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The Amfreville's:

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Umfreville Pedigree.

Kings of England:

Egbert, 827.
Ethelwolfe, 836 to 857 — King of Mercia.

Alfred (⊃ Elswitha or Ethelbeth.) 872 to 901. — Burrhed, the last King of Mercia.

Edward, the Elder, ob. 925.
Edmund, ob. 946.
Edgar, ob. 975.
Ethelred, ob. 1016.
Edmond, Ironside, ob. 1017.

Ethelsteda ob. 919. ⊃ Ethelred, or Ethelbert, Duke of Mercia.
Alfere.
Alfric.
Edric.
Leofric.

From whom the Families of the Welds are descended.

Kings of Scotland.

Edward ob. 1057. ⊃ Agatha, Daughter of the Emperor, Hy. 3.

Duncan, Murdered by Macbeth, 1040.

Malcolm (Canmore.) Occ. at Alnwick with his son Edward, 1093. ⊃ Margaret, Married Malcolm Canmore, King of Scotland. She died of grief, 1093.

Edgar Atheling, ob. S. P.

Christina, a Nun.

William Conqueror, 1066, ob. 1087.

David, ob. 1153. — Matilda ⊃ Henry 1st, ob. 1135. — William Rufus, ob. 1100 S. P. — Robert, ob. 1134.

Henry, Prince of Cumberland, ob. 1152.

David, ob. 1219. From whom were descended the Bruces, the Bruces, and Stuarts.

William the Lion. ob. 1214.

Maud or Marjory. ⊃ Gilchrist, Earl of Angus.

Duncan, Earl of Angus.

Malcolm ob. S P.

Matilda, Heiress of Angus. ⊃ John Comyn, ob. in France, 1242.

Elizabeth, Heiress of Angus, ob. 3 Ed. 2, 1309. ⊃ Sir Gilbert de Umfreville, Earl of Angus,—and Baron Prudhoe, and sat in Parliament as such Baron. He was afterwards Earl of Angus, and summoned to Parliament by that title, 24 Edw. 1st, 1295—ob. 1st Edw. 2d 1307. This Earl Gilbert was Governor of the Castles of Dundee, Forfar, and of the whole territory of Angus; and was the only man who refused to surrender the Castles in his custody to Edw. 1st, pending the contest between Baliiol and Bruce for the Crown of Scotland.

Sir Robert de Umfreville (cum Barba) Lord of Tours and Vian; came into England with William the Conqueror, and to whom the first grant was made.
Sir Rodulphus de Umfreville, Lord of Redesdale, &c., W. 2nd.
Sir Odonellus de Umfreville, Baron Prudhoe, Otterburne, Harbottle, &c., K. H. 2d, commanded in the Battle when William, the Lion of Scotland, was taken prisoner.
Sir Robert de Umfreville, Baron Prudhoe, &c. &c., 1184.
Sir Gilbert de Umfreville, Baron Prudhoe, &c. &c.
Sir Richard de Umfreville, Baron Prudhoe, &c. &c. Captain of the Castle of Acre, in Palestine, K. B. 1st: one of the Barons who obtained Magna Charta from King John.
Sir Gilbert de Umfreville, Baron Prudhoe, &c. &c., K. H. 3, 1215, who, according to Mat. Paris, was denominated 'a famous Baron—Guardian and Chief Warder of the North.'

Lucy, Baroness de Kyme. 1st ⊃ Robert, Earl of Angus, Baron Prudhoe, ob. 18 Ed. 2, 1325. 2nd ⊃ Eleanor. . . .

Johanna, Daughter of Lord Willoughby de Eresby, ob. S.P. 1st ⊃ Gilbert, Earl of Angus, Baron Prudhoe, &c., ob. 4 R 2, 1381. 2nd ⊃ Matilda, or Maud, Sister and Heiress of Anthony de Lucy. She afterwards married Henry Percy, Earl of Northumberland.

Sir Robert de Umfreville, Ob. vita patris, S. P. ⊃ Margaret, Sister of Hy, Earl of Northumberland.

Sir Thomas de Umfreville, of Harbottle, &c., ob. 10 Richd 2.

Sir Robert de Umfreville, Knt. of the Garter, and Vice-Admiral of England, ob. 1436.
William de Umfreville, of Missenden.
Andrew de Umfreville, of Missenden.
Richard de Umfreville, of Missenden.
William de Umfreville, of Farnham Royal.
Andrew de Umfreville, of Farnham Royal.
Andrew de Umfreville, of Farnham Royal.
Edward de Umfreville, of Farnham Royal.
Edward de Umfreville, of the Exchequer.
William de Umfreville, of Horsey.

Sir Thomas de Umfreville, ob. 14 Rd. 2.
Sir Gilbert de Umfreville, Earl of Angus and Marshal of France. He was killed with the Duke of Clarence at the Battle of Baugé, 9th Hy. 5th, 1421. S. P.

Edward Lake Pickering ob. 1788—of the Exchequer. 1st ⊃ Mary de Umfreville ob. July 1830, Æt. 92. 2nd ⊃ George Andree, ob. 1801, S. P.

Married 15 Oct. 1805.
Edward Rowland Pickering of Lincoln's Inn, and Clapham, Surrey. ⊃ Mary Vere, Daughter of Samuel Vere, of the old Oxford Family.

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Erasmus Jones,	Percival Andree,	Rowland Proctor, ob. July 1842.	George Smith,	James Berry,	Archer Proctor,	William Percival,	Alfred Rowland, ob. Sept. 1824 Murdocks, Ware.	Anna Mary,	Jane Ann,	Sarah Charlotte. ob. 1829, at Clapham, Surrey.

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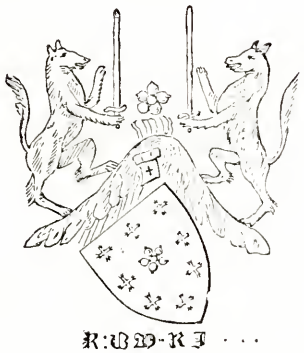
THE SEAL OF WILLIAM THE CONQVEROR.

1. Hoc Normanorum Willelmum Sigillo nosce Patronum.
2. Hoc Anglis Regem Signo fatearis eundem.

TRANSLATION.

1. Know by this Seal, William Chief of the Normans.
2. By this Sign know the same (William) King of the English.



I do certifie this to be a true Draught from the Castle of Elsdon in Northumberland. W. Horsley.

Dated 2nd May, 1712.

It probably is for ROBERT UMFREVILLE, Earl of Angus, no Coronets being then used, &c.—and the other letters worne out.

Si. Segar.

The antient Crest of UMFREVILLE as appears by the Sculpture on Elisdon Castle, above depicted.

Si. Segar.

The Crest of SIR CHARLES UMFREVILLE, Knt., depicted in a Vellum Pedigree done for him—and so in Gough's Blazon.

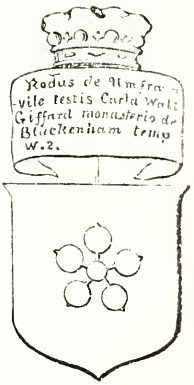
Note by Segar.

The Antient Motto of the UMFREVILLES,

"Pax tua—Requies mea—"

The Reason supposed from their having been great Warriors.

The preceding ROBERT DE UMFREVILLE left two Sons, RODUS or RODOLPHUS, and GILBERT.



Rodolphus de Umfreville is a Witness to a Charter of Walter Giffard, granting his Manor of Blackenham in Suffolk, to the Church of St. Mary's, at Bec in Normandy; which donation at the same time, K. W. 2, Coram Baronibus suis firmat—signed by that King, the Bishop of York, and others—*Monas. Anglic.* vol. 1, p. 573, a. 37. About the same time, UMFREY DE UMFREVILLE was a Benefactor to the Abbey of Gemetens, whose donation was afterwards confirmed by K. W. 2d—*Mon. Angl.* vol 2, p. 977—as also temp. Hen. 1—vel. 10, Steph. R. GILBERT DE UMFRANVIL, witness to a Charter of Henry, Earl of Huntingdon, Son of y^t^ King, to the Monks of. . . . *Ibid.* p. 397, b. 12.

Gilbert de Umfranvilla, the other Son of Baron ROBERT, was one of the twelve Knights who assisted Robert Fitzhaman in the Conquest of South Wales, 4 W. 2d, and had for his share in that victory the Castle of Penmark, and a Knight's fee in the County of Monmouth—his Successors enjoyed the same 'til the temp. Edward . . . . and then HENRY UMFREVILLE leaving two daughters (co-heiresses), viz., ELIZABETH, the Wife to ALEXANDER ST. JOHN, brought Penmark to that family, ancestor to the Earl and Viset. Bolenbroke; and ALICE was married to SIMON FURNEAUX, (an agreement between HENRY UMFRIVILLE and SIMON FURNEAUX, 12 Edwd. 1.)—*Pole's MSS.*, p. 2.

Temp. H. 1st., this GILBERT gave a Rent of 22*s.* per annum, issuing out of Aisse, in the County of Lincoln, to the Monks of Tewkesbury, for the healths of his and his wife's souls, as recited in a Charter of K. H. 1st, and confirm'd by an Inspeximus of K H. 3d.—*Mon. Angl.* vol. 1, p. 162, a. 59.

Henry, the Son of the last mentioned GILBERT, was Tenant of the Honor of Glocester, and temp. H. 2d. accounted for £15. de relievo a Milite de feoda Comitis—*Selden's Titles of Honors* fol. p. 576. He was supposed to be of Penmark, and from him descended—

John de Umfreville, who held Lappeford of the Honor of Glocester by one Knight's fee, 31 Edward 1st.—*Pole's MSS. of Decon* p. 431: and also another—

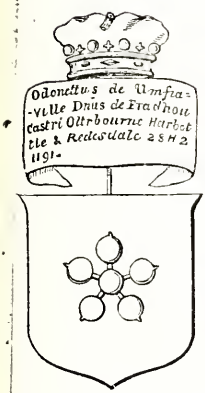
Henry de Umfreville, who paid for one Knight's fee and an half in Lywe and Halgewell held of Glocester, temp. Edward 3d. which Richard de Morton formerly held,—*Poles MSS.* p. 478; and for one fee in Lappeford held of Glocester which JOHN DE UMFREVILLE formerly held.—*Pole's MSS.* p. 489: and there was also another—

Gilbert de Umfreville, who held Donne St. Leonards, of the Honor of Glocester, by the sixth part of a Knight's fee, 31 Edw. 1st.—*Pole*, p. 440—called DOMINUS GILBERT DE UMFREVILLE in covenants between him and Henry

Holbrook, 54 Hy. 3d.—*Pole*, p. 296. After him was another GILBERT, or the same, Witness to a Charter of Ralph de Done, Knt., 17 Edwd., Son of Edwd. (*i. e.* Edwd. 2d., circa an. 1323)—and another GILBERT DE UMFREVILLE, who paid, temp. Edw. 2d, for the sixth part of a Knight's fee in Donne St. Leonards, held of Glocester, which GILBERT DE UMFREVILLE formerly held, and for half a fee in Comb. Coffyn, held of Okehampton, which William Langbergh formerly held,—*Pole*, p. 494 and 495; and for the eighth part of a fee which Maurice Capik formely held.—per *Ibid.*

One Sir Gilbert de Umfreville, Knight, witnessed Covenants between Robert, Rector of St. Pancras, and Pascasius Denis, dated 1339, *i. e.* 12 Edwd. 3d.—*Pole*, p. 278. Nevertheless there was some reason to believe some of these were of the Chipping Torrington branch, after mentioned.

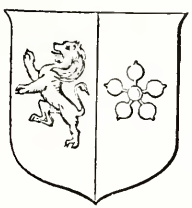
The Arms of the Penmark Unfrevilles, as in the quarterings of St. John, are, *argent* a fesse, between 6 cinque foils *gules*.



Odonel de Umfreville, eldest Son of RODULPHUS, succeeded him as LORD OF PRUDHOU. The Castle of Otterborne, Harbottle, and Redesdale in Com. Northumberland. Upon Collection of the Scutage, 8 Hy. 2d. he is mentioned—*Rot. Pip. Northumbd.* 8. Hy. 2d. & 18 Hy. 2d. he paid XL*s.* Upon the Assessment of the Scutage on those who sent not in their Certificate of the fees then held—*Rot. Pip.* 18 Hy. 2d. Of this Odonel, a Monk of Tinmouth grievously complained about that time for his Exactions upon his Neighbours to repair the Roof of his Castle of Prudhou, which he presumed to do partly because he was the Chief person in that Country and partly thro' the Int^{t} he had at Court by a great Man who had married his Daughter—*Mon. Angl.* vol. 1. p. 334 b. who begins it thus, "Potentum de Northumb^{d} potentiss: ODONELLUS DE UMFRAMVILLA ad Castelli sui resartienda tecta indebite exactionibus vicinos suos compellebat," &c. He opposed the Scotch Invasion made under Duncan or Rothlan, and was in the Battle when WILLIAM THE SCOTCH KING was made prisoner —*Holingshed* p. 424. Anno 20 Hy. 2d. his Castle at Harbottel was taken by the Scots—*Leland Col.* vol. 1, p. 353—and his Castle of Prudhou besieged. But Robert de Stutevile, then Sheriff of Yorkshire, by the help of some Northern Barons timely relieved it. —*Hoveden* 308. In 23 Hy. 2d. this Odonel was one of the Witnesses to the arbitrament betwixt Alphonsus, King of Castile, and Sanctius, King of Navarre—*Hoveden's Annals*, p. 332 and 538. As to his pious works, first he demised to the Monks of Newminster the Moors of Chyviott, with the Granges of Filtone and Tollard—*Mon. Angl.* vol. 2, p. 917, viz., Dominus ODONELLUS DE UMFRAMVILL qui primus dimisit Nobis ad firmam Moras de Chyviothe et Grangias de Viltone & de Tollard, WILL. DE UMFRAMVILL, RICARDUS DE UMFRAMVILLE filii dicti ODONELLI GILBERTUS DE UMFRAMVILLE MATILDIS. Uxor ejus qui dederunt Nobis pasturam de turfhelle GILBERTUS DE UMFRAMVILLE filius ejus qui vendidit Nobis dicta loca ex integro cum omnibus pertin et libertatibus suis. . . . And gave to the Canons of Hexham the Church of Chelverton, with the Chapels

of Birteley, Chipchess, Gonewarton, and Swynburne, Little Heton and Colevell, and Bovates: of Lands in the Town of Chelverton with five acres of land called the Michelcroft, lying on the north side of the said Church—*Mon. Angl.*, vol. 2, p. 93, b. 30, as recited in a confirmat charter of Edw. 1, to the Convent of Hexham,—and departed this life 28 Hy. 2; *Rot. Pip. Northumb*ᵈ. ejus d' ann.—*Camden*, p. 493 and 508. In the Choir at Hexham, is an ancient and handsome tomb of that warlike family of the UMFREVILLES, and figured in token of their having been in the Crusades: his children were Robert, William, Richard, Matilda, and Alicia.

WILLIAM ALBINI, AND MATILDA UMFREVILLE.

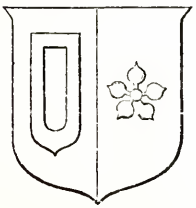


Matilda, the Daughter to ODONEL, married WILLIAM ALBINI, (Brito), and his first Wife by whom she had issue, William de Albini, Son and Heir yᵉ 4th of his name, Odonel Albini, and others—*Dugd. Baron.* vol. 1, p. 115, a. and b. This Odonel Albini lyes buried near the Chapter house in the Priory of Belvoir, and near him his Mother, MATILDIS DE UMFRAMVILLE, both on the West side.—*Mon. Angl.*, vol. 1, p. 328, b.

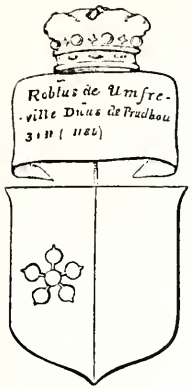
William, Son of ODONEL DE UMFRAMVILL—*Dugd. Mon. Angl.*, vol. 2, 917, a. 9, is cited. And the Arms of *gules*, 3 cinque foils *or*, appropriated to him, finding such a coat borne by the name of D'UMFREVILE in the delineated *MSS. of Wingfield*, of Crowfield in Suffolk, 1602, reduced into alphabetical order by J. Gibbon, Bluemantle Poursuivant, living 1714, for as omnis additio probat minor italser, so taken to be here; and that his elder brother's coat was *gules*, a cinque foil *or*, the crosses not being as yet added.

Richard, the other Son of ODONEL—*Mon. Angl.* vol. 2, p. 917, a 9. . . sup. The same Wingfield has also for D'UMPHREVILE the Arms appropriated to this Richard, vizᵗ. p fesse *or*, and *gules* 6 cinque foils, countercharged.

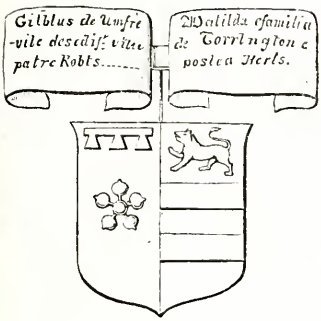
WILLIAM BERTRAM, BARON MITFORD, AND ALICIA UMFREVILLE.



Alicia, the other Daughter of ODONEL, and sister to Robert, had the town of Great Babington on her Marriage with William Bertram, Barone de Mitford —*Dugd. Baron*, vol. 1, p. 543.



Robertus de Umfreville, the eldest Son and Heir of Odonel—*Rot. Pip. Northumb*d. 28 Hy. 2d. was Baron Prudhou, and living 31 Hy. 2d. A. D. 1184. In the said 28 Hy. 2d, viz^{l}. A. D. 1181, there is a Charter of his, Viz^{l}. "Ego ROBTUS DE UMFRAVILLA dedi et concessi Deo et Monachis Novi Monasterii (Newminster). Kedland et Alevent et Communia Pasturœ ibidem quam PATER ODONELLUS dimisit ab Anno Incarnationis Dominica 1181, pro 29 Annis Ex Regist. *Novi Monast.* p. dict. fol. 37. Some make Walter, filius Gilberti—his son, but this cannot be from the very name.



This Gilbert, Son of ROBERT, is omitted by Dugdale, for he says in his *Baronage*, "Sir ROBERT succeeded RICHARD DE UMFRAMVILLE, (not calling Richard Son of Robert), so that it is presumed that Richard was Robert's Grandson; and that Gilbert who is made Father of Richard, died in the lifetime of his Father Robert, for 'tis plain Gilbert the first Earl of Angos in a charter of his, mentions one Gilbert de Umfreville to be his proavus. He had the Manor of Felton, and levied a fine of the same at Newcastle-upon-Tyne, XV Michas, 25 Hy. 2, (so it must not be Hy. 3,) his Father then living; thus set down, "Fines levatus apud Nov. Castrum, &c., Inter Stephen Abbat Novi Monast. querentum Gilbtum de Umfrevile impedientum de Manerio in Felton cum ptent scilt quod per Gilbtus recognovit pdict man^{as}. esse jus ipsius Abbates quod huit de Dono Onodelli avi pdict. Gilbti cujus heres ipse est"—*Ex. Regist de Morpeth*, fo. 33. He gave Turfil to the Priory of Newminster, as confirmed by his pronepos, Gilbert, Earl of Angus.

In *Madox Hist. of the Exchequer* are inserted some extraordinary practices.—Roger de Trihanton paid 20 marks and a palfrey, to have the King's regard to RICHARD DE UMFREVILLE, to give him his sister to wife, and to the Sister, that she would accept him for a Husband.

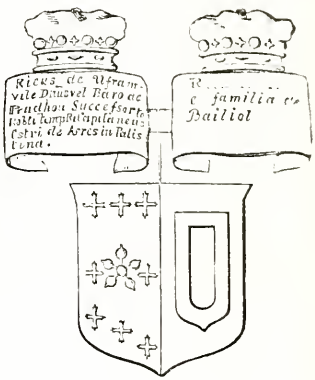
The Wife of Hugh de Neville gave the King 200 hens, that she might be with her Husband one Night; and she brought with her two Sureties who answer'd each for 100 hens,—supposed that her Husband was a prisoner.

Richard de Neville gave 20 palfreys, to have the King's letter to Roger Bertram's Mother, that she would marry him.

Roger de Veaux gave five of the best palfreys, that the king would hold his tongue about Henry Pinel's Wife;—with many other remarkable instances of the like nature, in the Records of the Exchequer.

The Sovereign, as to Marriages, seems to have exercised despotic disposition, even to Q. Elizabeth, as she committed Lady Catherine Gray

and her Husband, the Earl of Hertford, to the Tower for his misdemeanour, for having married without her consent, and they remained in prison for nine years; and until his Wife's death the Earl had not his liberty, but that was only upon the payment of £15,000, assess'd upon him by the Star Chamber.



Richard, the Son of the last mentioned GILBERT succeeded Robert (his Grandfather), in the *Barony of Prudhou*, and 6 Ric. 1st, gave £100. to that king, for remitting the fine which he had made with the Bishop of Durham, when the County of Durham was in that Bishop's hands, and that he might enjoy the King's favour, 'tho he did not go into Ireland in the expedition then made thither—*Rot. Pip.*, 5 Rd. 1st, Northumberland: 7 Ricd. 1st, he stood indebted to Aaron, a Jew, £22. 5*s*. 8*d*., for which his land of Turnay stood engaged—*Rot. Pip.* 7 R. 2d., Cumberland. He was Capt. of the Castle of Acres in Palestine —*Harding's Chron.*, p. 266. 5th John, he obtained a Grant of such privilege that none should presume to graze with their cattle, hunt, or cut down any wood in his Forest of Riddesdale and Crokesdale—Cart., 5 John, n. 102, viz^t. *Charter Roll*, 5 John, No. 102, in the Tower of London. "JOHANNES, Dei gratia, &c., Sciatis nos concessisse RICARDO DE HUMFRAVILLE et heredibus suis quod nullus ingrediatur forestam suam in *Redesdale* et de *Crokesdale* ad pascendum vel fugiendum vel ad boscum ibi presternendum super forisfacturam nostram decem librarum nisi in foresta illa inde communam habere debeat."

Translation.

JOHN, by the Grace of God, &c., Know ye that we have granted to RICHARD DE HUMFRAVILL and his heirs, that no one enter into his Forest of Redesdale and Crokesdale, to depasture, or hunt, or to fell wood there, upon the forfeiture of Ten Pounds, unless he have Right of Common in that Forest.

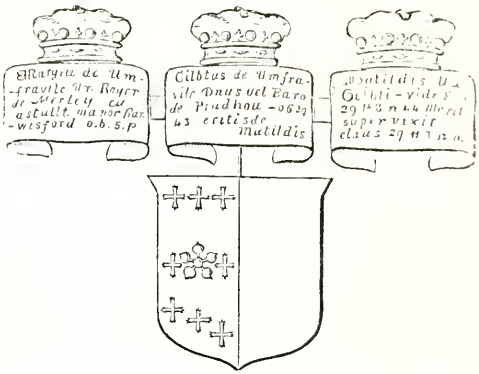
In 6th John, this Richard gave 100 marks fine to that King, for his part of those lands, G. Bp. of Winchester held at his death—*Rot. Pip.* 6 John: and in 14 John, the times being then turbulent, delivered up his four Sons in hostage, with his Castle of Prudhou, to secure his fidelity; so that in case he should thenceforth transgress, all to be forfeited, and his body to be disposed of as a Traitor, at the King's pleasure—Claus. 14 John, m. 5. Nevertheless, so little did he regard this his obligation, that in 17 John, when the Barons put themselves in arms, he made one amongst them, for which his lands were seized, and given to Hugh Baliol.—Claus. 17 John, m. 8. But soon after K. H. 3 began to reign, the times growing more quiet, he had restitution of his Castle of Prudhou, &c.—*Pat.* 2 H. 3, m. 10. Yet the King had no great confidence in him, in regard he discovered that he fortified his Castle of Harbottle,—and thereupon in the 6th year of his reign, directed his precept to the Sheriff of Northumberland to empannel a jury of 12 Knights of that County, to view it, and having so done, to demolish whatsoever had been added thereto in point of fortification since the war.—Claus. 6, Hy. 3, m. 7.

In the time of this BARON RICHARD it was found by Inquisition, Testa de Neville, Northumberland; That he held in Capite of the King, the BARONY OF PRUDHOU, by the service of two Knight's fees and an half, as all his Ancestors had done from the time of King Henry 1st; as also the Town of Little Ryhull, paying to the King 20*s.* per ann.—Et anecssores sui similit tenuen post tempus, Rex. Hy. 1: and likewise the valley of *Redesdale* de antiquo feomento, by the service of guarding it from thieves and robbers—(*see Grant* 10 *Wm. Conq. & Bibl. Cott. Julius C.* 7. This Richard gave to the Monks and Monastery of *Hexham* one Toft and 7 acres of Land in Birteley, and the whole Pasture of Coldene, (as recited in a confirm. Charter of K. Edw. 1.)—*Mon. Ang.* vol. 2, p. 93, b. 50—as also one Toft and 8 acres of Land, in Prudhou—*Ibid* p. 88, a 30. He died Anno 11, Hy. 3., or before having given Kidland and Alwnhope to Newminster,—vide infra. From his being in the Holy Land the Cross Crosslets, or Cross florys, were assumed to the Arms of Kyme: the Cross Crosslets most agreeable to the religious undertaking, and the Cross florys more corresponding to the extraction of the Umfrevilles, *i. e.* out of France—sed utrum horum?

> *Note by Segar.*—"To confirm the Marriage of Richard de Umfreville with an Heiress of Baliol, I find, John, Lord Baliol of Bywell, married Deroogill, Daughter and Co-heir to Allan de Galway, (a Scotch Baron); and that John Baliol in her right, was termed Earl of Galloway, and Constable of Scotland, of whom proceeded John de Bailliol, King of Scotland. Now its evident from Gough's Collection, that one of the Umfrevilles has the title of Earl of Galloway and Lord Vasse, which was doubtless upon account of some such intermarriage, and that thereupon some of the Umfrevilles adhered to the Scotch interest, and consequently were great with that nation."

The Wife of this RICHARD BARON PRUDHOU, a Baliol, and probably Daughter and Heiress of Ingelram de Baliol, whose Arms were *gules* an orle ermine (a younger Son of Bernard Baliol, of Bernard's Castle, temp. Stephen) unless to Hugh Baliol, Baron of Biwell, a faithful Baron to K. John; which Hugh, upon defection of Baron Richard afs[d]. 17 John, had Richard's lands,—for the name of Ingelram is found to one of the Umfrevilles, temp. Ed. 1., and to another, temp. Ed. 3d.; also that these Ingelrams bore *gules* orle ermine, sometimes with a label, and sometimes without, as a younger branch of them bore *gules* 3 orles ermine, as appears in the pedigree. Besides they sided with the Baliols' interest in Scotland.

This RICHARD BARON PRUDHOU left four sons, viz., Gilbert, Odonel, Richard and Robert, and one Daughter, Sybilla.



Gilbert de Umfreville, the eldest Son and Heir of Baron Richard, succeeded him in the *Barony of Prudhou, &c*, 11 Hy. 3, doing his homage,—*Rot. fin.*, 11 Hy. 3, m. 3: and paying £100., for his relief, and had livery of his lands—*Ibid.* In 13 Hy. 3, he was one of the Northern Barons appointed by the King to be at Berwick-upon-Tweed, upon Sunday before Midlent, thence to attend Alexander, King of Scotland, to York, where King Henry met him,—*Claus.* 13 H. 3., indorse m. 17;—between which Kings, to a Charter of their's, concerning the Scots claims of lands in Tindale, &c., he was a Witness—*Ryley Plac. in Parliam.*, p. 170. In 17 Hy. 3, doing his homage also, he had livery of the one half of the lands of Matthew de Torinton, as one of his cousins and next heirs,—*Rot. fin.*, 17 Hy. 3, m. 7: and in 26 Hy. 3, gave a fine of 100 marks over and above his Scutage, to be freed from attending the King into Gascoigne—*Rot. Pip.*, 26 Hy. 3, Northumb[d]: not long after, viz. 29 Hy. 3. he went, by the King's leave, with the Earl of Gloucester into the parts of Glamorgan—*Claus.* 29 Hy. 3, m. 2, and having given the Hamlet of Beaumont to the Monks of Hexham, (confirm. Chart. Ed. 1st)—*Mon. Angl.* vol. 2, p. 93, b. 40—departed this life in Passion Week, the same 29 Hy. 3. Ips quoq tempore, viz[l]. septimana passiones dominica obiit quidam p. clarus Baro Partim Angliæ Borealum Custos et flos singularis parvulum suum relinquens heredem—a famous Baron, guardian, and chief flower of the north, leaving his heir of tender years.—*Mat Paris*, 444 to 657, n. 30, and alia Edit., 636; and having in his life time quit claim'd (salvagina) the Pannage which his ancestors had in the Moors of Chyviot and Crokesdale, in the lands of the Monks of Newminster, the same was confirm'd to them, per Inspex., 5th Sept., 30 H. 3—*Mon. Angl.*, vol. 1, p. 802, a 14.

By the Inquis. post mortem, 29 Hy. 3, Roll 46, Matilda, the wife of Gilbert de Umfreville, was possessed of inter alia—*Harbotel Manor*, *Otterburn Manor*, *Ellesdon*, *Eccles*, *Prudhou Manor*, cum membris, &c.

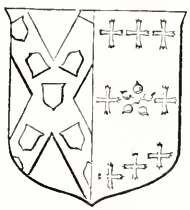
Margeria, the alleged first wife of Gilbert de Umfreville, *Baron of Prudhou*, has been supposed not to have been his wife, but his sister, and to have married to Roger de Merley, and to whom she brought the Manor of Barwesford, in which villa she gave two Tofts and 30 acres of land to Newminster, as confirmed by K. Ed. 1—*Mon. Angl.* vol. 2, p. 94.

Matilda, or Maud, the wife of Gilbert Baron Prudhou, survived her Husband, and held the Manor of Hameldon until such time as the King assigned to her a competent Dowry—*Claus.* 29, Hy. 3. m. 9: and as to the wife of Gilbert, vide also *Esch.* 29 Hy. 3, n. 44. By this Matilda Gilbert had issue another Gilbert, and also, as it is presumed, a Son, Richard, which Richard was patron of Harbottle, and living A. D. 1311, (*i. e.* 4 Ed. 2d.) as may be collected from the Charter of Richard, Bishop of Durham, upon his consolidating the Church of Crossanfet and Chapel of Harbottle

to the Church of Halistan, and Nuns there, to be one Church under the name of Halistan, mentioned to be with the permission first obtained of this Richard de Umfreville. —*Mon. Angl.* vol. 1, p. 476, b. 26.—Patronatii Domini Ricardi de Umframville.

Robert, the son of Baron Richard, with his brothers, were hostages for their father's fidelity, 14 John—*Claus.* 14 John, m. 5: and uncle to Gilbert, Earl of Angos, as per *Lit. Pat.* 53, Hy. 3: Willo Swinborne fact ut infra—for the Arms, *azure* billets, a cinque foil *or*,—as in Blazon of Arms for Humfreville.

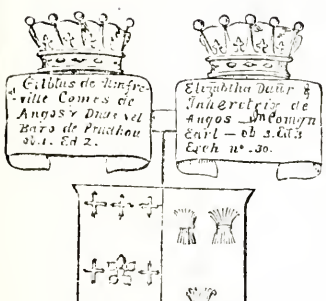
Baron Morwick, and Sybilla Umfreville.



Sybilla, Daughter to Richard de Umfraville, was married to Hugh Morwick, a Baron—*Dugd. Baron.* vol. 1, p. 678: Ex. Autogr.—penes, J. Lumley, mil. anno 1578.

Odonel de Umfreville, another Son of Baron Richard, held two Manors in the County of Northumberland, temp. Ric^{i}. 1st. Baron & Milit. ejusd Com. in rubro libro Scoc.—*Cott. Biblioth.* Claudius C. 2.—The Arms billette a cinque foil, are found in Lib. in tit. Blazon of Arms.

Richard de Umfraville, Brother to Odonel and Robert, and of Arms *azure* billette a cinque foil; Border *argent* of Horseshoes *sable*, are found for Umfreville, in *Inche's Alphabet*, but called Humfrevile in *Langley's Alphabet*. This billette is in imitation of the Cross Crossletts, and the changing of the colour of the field was the ancient way of differing.



Gilbert de Umfreville, the eldest Son and Heir of the last named Baron Gilbert, was about seven years old at his father's death, and the wardship of him was committed to Simon de Montfort, Earl of Leicester, he giving One Thousand Marks, as a fine to the King, for the same.—*Rot. fin.*, 29 H. 3. m. 8. Custodiam statim concessit Rex Comiti Legreceshire, says *Mat. Paris*, loco p. dicto, 43. He being of age, upon collection of the scutage of Wales paid £XI. 12*s.*, for five Knight's fees, and half a fourth, and 20th part of the fees of Matthew de Torrington—*Rot. Pip*, 43 H. 3, *Devon*—and held the Manor of *Prudhow*, with its members, viz^{l}. Hedley, Haseley, Wythel, Racestre, Inghen, Heton, Great and Little Babington, Herle, Welpington, Chalidton, Barrisford, Chipes, Berteley, and Little Heon, the Springton Hirlaece and Welendon, for two Knights' fees and an half of an antient feofment. He likewise held *Redesdale* by royal

power—*Testa de Neville, Northumberl^d. & Cott.' Biblioth. Julius C.* 7, p. 41 & 43. In 29 H. 3, being in arms with the Barons for a while, he did no mischief—*Esch.* 49 Hy. 3 n. 3. But before the battle of Evesham he came unto John Baliol, submitting to the King's authority—*Ibid*; and in 51 Hy. 3, obtained a grant for a Market every week, at Overton (Market Overton); as also for a fair every year once there—*Cart.* 51, Hy. 3, m. 3—in which Charter he is styled, *Earl of Angos*, and not before, as seen. About this time he granted lands in Cholverton, to William de Swinborne, whence the Arms of Swinborne are p. fesse, G & A, 3 cinque foils, countercharged, alluding to his patron, which lands were confirm'd by that King by Lit. Pat., in these words, "Hen: Dei gratia Rex Angl. Dom. Hibern. et Dux Acquitain obus ad quos psentes Litteras p. venerint salut Donationem et concession. que Gilbert de Umframvilla, Comes de Angos, fecit Willo de Swinborne de omnbus terris . . . cum pertin in Cholverton, que fuer Gilbi. de Umframvilla filii et heredis Robt. de Umframvil avanculi, prefati comitis rator habentes et gratescas per nobis . . . . quantum in nobis est concedimus et confirmamus sicut carta ipsius Comitis quod prefatus Willus inde habet et quar. inspeximus ronabiliter testatur in cujus rei testimon has litras nres fieri fecimus Patentes Testi me ipse apud Westm., 29 Martii An. Regni 53.

By the *Patent Roll*, 18 K. Edw. 3d. p. 2, m. 17, in the Tower of London is the following—

Placita de quo warranto coram Hugone de Cressingham et aliis Justitiariis Itinerantibus apud novum castrum super Tynam in comitatu Northumbriæ Anno Regni Edward filii Regis Henriei Vicesimo primo. GIBERTUS DE UMFRAMVILLE fuit summonitus quod esset hic ostensurus quo warranto clamat habere returnum omnium brevium Regis in Redesdale, &c. Et Gilbertus venit et dicet quod ipse clamat habere returnum omnium brevium *Regis in Redesdale* et per ea omnia placita tam coronæ Regis quam alia per Jnstitiarios suos quos ad hoc Assignaverit ibidem placitare et exitus et proficiia inde provenientia capere et habere et catalla fugitivorum et felonum dampnatorum et annum et vastum de terris eorundem et custodian prisonum habere et deliberationem eorundem pro voluntate sua facere et omnia quæ ad officia Vice comitis et Covonatoris pertinent per Ministros suos facere et exercere ab Antiquo. Et dicet quod ipse et omnes Ancessores sui ante Tempus Domini Ricardi Regis consanguinei Regis nunc et semper postea absque aliqua temporis interruptione consueverunt habere hujus modi libertates in Redesdale, et hoc paratus est verificare sicut Curia Considerabit.

Translation.

Pleas of Quo warranto before Hugh de Cressingham, and others, Justices itinerant at Newcastle-upon-Tyne, in the County of Northumberland, in the 21st year of the reign of Edward, Son of K. Henry—GILBERT UMFREVILLE was summoned to be here, and shew by what warrant he claims to have the return of all Writs of the King in Redesdale, &c. And Gilbert comes, and saith, that he claims to have the return of all the King's Writs in *Redesdale*, and by occasion thereof, to plead all pleas, as well for the King's crown, as

others, by his Justices thereto by him appointed, and to take and have the issues and profits thereof arising, and to have the chattels of fugitives and felons, condemned, and the year and waste of their lands; and to have the custody of prisoners, and the delivery of the same, according to his own will; and to do and exercise, from ancient time, by his Officers, all things which belong to the offices of Sheriff and Coroner. And he saith that he, and all his ancestors, before the time of King Richard, the kinsman of the present king, and ever since, without any interruption, have been accustomed to have such liberties in Redesdale; and this he is ready to verify, as the Court shall require.

N.B.—This is in accordance with the Grant by William the Conqueror to Robert Umfreville *Cum Barba*—before stated.

After this—*Inquisn.* Ed. 1st.—Walter de Swethorp came to the King, and made a sad complaint against Earl Gilbert, setting forth that after the end of the troubles, and peace publicly proclaimed by K. Hy. 3; this Earl Gilbert did seize upon him, and keep him prisoner in his Castle of Harbotel, until he had given him 100 marks. The King therefore directed his precœpt to Guiscard de Charrun, and W. de Northbi, to hear and determine of the injury—*Pat.* 3, 1. Ed. m. 5. In 1291, 19 Ed. 1, this Gilbert, Earl of Angos, being also Governor of the Castles of Dundee and Forfar, and of the whole territory of Angos, in Scotland, was the only man who refused to surrender the Castles in his custody to King Edw. 1st, pending the contest between Baliol and Bruce, for the Crown of Scotland—*Hume*, vol. 2, page 243—*Mat. Paris* stiled this Gilbert de Umfreville a famous man, the guardian, as well as ornament, of the Northern parts of England.

K. Edwd. sent his precœpt to the Bishop of St. Andrew and Glasgow, and other the guardians of that realm, for allowing him such costs and expenses as he had been at, in defences of those places—*Membrana*, Ed. 1. 9. *Rot Scociæ*; Pro Gilberton de Umframville, Comite de Angos, quod habeat rationabile expensas quas posuit in custodia Castrorum, &c. and *Rot. Scociæ*, 20 Edw. m. 9.

In 22d. Ed. 1, he received command to be at Portsmouth, 1st day of Sept., well fitted with Horses and Arms, thence to attend the King in his expedition for France,—*Rot. Vas.* 22 Ed. 1, indors m. 9; and shortly after, viz., 23 Ed. 1, was *summoned to Parliament* amongst the *Barons of the Realm*, as a Baron—*Claus.* 23, Ed. 1, m. 9, indorso; but not by the title of Earl of Angos, 'til 25th Ed. 1—*Claus.* 28, Ed. 1, indorso m. 18, at which time 'tis said our lawyers of England were somewhat startled, and refused in their Breeves and Instruments to acknowledge him Earl, by reason of Angus was not within the Kingdom of England, until he had openly produced the King's Writ and Warrant in the face of the Court, whereby he was summoned by that Title—*Camden, Scotland, Title Angus.*

27 Ed. 1.—Gilbert was constituted one of the King's Commissioners for manning and fortifying the Castles and Strongholds within the Realm of Scotland, and to appoint Wardens of the Marches—*Claus.* 27 Ed. 1, m 10.

In 28 Ed. 1, he founded a Chantry for 2 Priests, to celebrate Divine Service daily in the Chapel of Our Lady, within the Castle of Prudhou—*Exc.* 28 Ed. 1, n. 87, and having confirmed his ancestor's grants and donations in these words:

> Gilbertus de Umfravile, Comes Angos, Salut Noveritis me Concessisse, &c. Deo et Beate Maria Abbati and Monasteris, Novi Monasterii pro Salute animœ meœ et animorum ancestor meorum omnes Donationes et Concessiones et Libertates Antecessoribus meis predictis Monachis concessar Scilt Exdono Odonelli de Umfravile Attavi mei Felton et Tollard cum perten. Exdono Rici de Umfravile avi mei—Kidland and Alwinhope, Exdono Gilbti de Umfravill pro avi mei.—*Turfill Regist. Morpeth*, fo. 42 b.

He was summoned to Parliament, as Baron, by Writ of Summons, 24th June, 1295, and as Earl, by Writ of Summons, 26 Jany. 1297; and from 23 Ed. 1st, till 1 Edw. 2d, inclusive, *Claus de iijfil an indorso*, in which year he departed this life, being then seized of the *Castle of Prudhou* with its Members; likewise of the *Valley of Rede*, in which stands the Castle of *Harbotel*—which valley he held by the service of defending it from Wolves and Thieves—(*See first Grant 10th Wm. Conq.*). Also of 200 Acres of Land in Alwenton, with the Royalty of Ten Towns, viz. Alwenton, Olbenhill, Byddelesden, Angreham, Fandon, Rhyhill, Scarberton, Hedderton, Bovendon, and Thienam—all which did owe suit to his Court at Harbotel, but yielded nothing else to him, leaving Robert, his son and heir, at that time 30 years of age, *Exch.* Ed. 2, n 48. He left also Thomas de Umfreville, his second son, called Valectus, and to whom his father gave the Manor of *Redesdale.—Pat.* 34 Ed. 1, m. 4: and he had another son, Gilbert, who died in his father's lifetime, 31 Ed. 1, S. P.

The Inquisit post Mortem—1 Ed. 2, No. 48. In the Tower of London has—Juratores dicunt quod Gilbertus de Umframville, Comes de Angos, die quo obiit tenuit de Domino Rege in Capite, Vallem *de Rede*, in libertate per servitium defendi dictam terram de Lupo et Latrone.

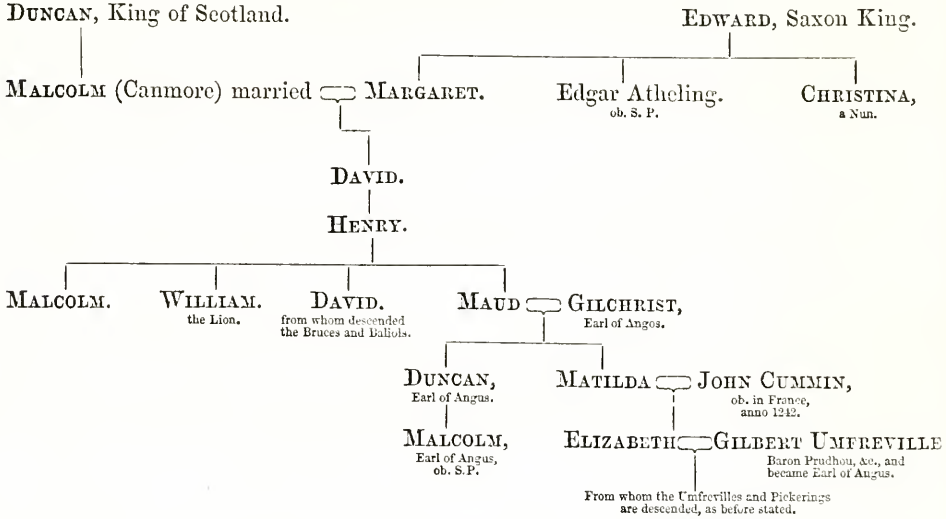
Translation.

The Jurors say that Gilbert de Umfranville, *Earl of Angos*, on the day of his death, held of the Lord the King in Capite, the *Vale of Rede*, freely by the service of defending the same from Wolves and Robbers.

And by the same Inquisition, that he was seized of *Prudhou Castle*, cum Membris—Novum *Cast. super Tynam—Villa de Rede—Harbottel—Otterbourne—Alnewyke* Baronia, and numerous other Lordships in Northumberland.

Elizabeth, the wife of this Gilbert, was the daughter and inheretrix of the Earl of Angos, (John Comyn, the Earl, died in France A.D. 1242)—(*Chron. Mailrose & Camden.*) She being such Inheretrix as the Heiress of Gilchrist, Earl of Angos, who lived in the time of Malcolm 4th—*Chron. de Mailrose*, which says, "Dominus Gilbertus de Umfravile accepit Comitiss de Angos in Uxorem—Thomas, her younger son, sealed with an Escutcheon of his Father's Arms, placed between three garbs the Arms of Comyn—*Cott. Lib. Julius*, c. 7—*illa obiit*, 3 Edw. 3, *Exch.* n. 30.

According to *Anderton's Genealogy*, this ELIZABETH was descended from MARGARET, THE SISTER OF EDGAR ATHELING, who married MALCOLM CANMORE, 3d King of Scotland—and the Abstract of the Pedigree would be thus: viz.—



Sir Ingelram de Umfreville, Grandson of BARON RICHARD DE UMFREVILLE, with William, Bishop of St. Andrews, Matthew, Bishop of Dunkeld, and John de Soules, Knight, was sent by John Baliol, King of Scotland (Son of John Baliol of Bernard's Castle, in Durham) into France, to negotiate marriage between Joane, Daughter to Charles, Brother to the King of France, and his Son Edward, A.D. 1295 (*i. e.* 24 Ed. 1)—*Kington's Chron.* col. 2473—promising his aid against the King of England. Accordingly, the next year the Scots invaded England, and SIR INGELRAM was in their interest for 27 Ed. 1—for his rebellion his lands were given to *Henry Lord Percy—Pat.* 27 Ed. 1, m. 36. It is there said, this Percy obtained for his Services the Lands in England and Scotland, which were the Inheritance of Ingelram de Baliol deceased, and which did by Inheritance belong to INGELRAM DE UMFREVILLE, then in Rebellion—*Dugd. Baron.* vol. 1, p. 272. But upon the Peace between the Two Nations made 33 Ed. 1, INGELRAM DE UMFREVILLE, and William de Baliol, &c., Chevaliers, were to pay by way of Ransom and Amends the first five years' value of his Lands and Rents, and the latter four years' value—*Ryley Pl. Parliam'* p. 368. These Arms, *gules* an orle ermine, a label *azure*, for INGELRAM DE UMFREVILLE, in *Jenning's MSS.* Also for INGRAM HUMFREVILE the same, but without the label for HUMFREVILE, and called a tressure in *Goff's Blazon.* for UMFRAMVILE; also an Escutcheon voided ermine de champ—*Ibid.*, which is all one Arms, differently expressed. These are originally without the label, the bearing of Ingelram de Baliol—and there is very great reason to think him descended from the Baliol, rather, than as said, they bare these Arms

in allusion to the Bertrams of Mitford, for it is plain SIR INGRAM had not only the Name of one of the Baliols, but the Lands of Sir Ingelram Baliol. He was sixty years old, and more—35 Ed. 1.

Richard, another Grandson of Baron Lord Richard, and Brother of SIR INGELRAM, released Chalverton, 55 Hy. 3: Paper Pedigre.—*Vide the Charter to Swinborne of K. Hy.* 3.

Sir James Umfreville, Son of SIR INGELRAM, married Margaret, Daughter of Sir Nicholas Barrington, of Essex, about the time of King Ed. 2d.—*Vide Pedigree of Barrington, in Sir H. Chancy's Hist. of Herts.*

William de Umfreville, Son of ODONEL, another Grandson of BARON RICHARD,—habuit Manerium apud Ellesdon in Com. Northumberland.... Singulis annis per 3 dies per Cart. 9 Ed. 1.—He was dead 35 Ed. 1. For then it was found by Inquis. taken in Essex 25 Nov. that year, that INGRAM DE UMFREVILLE was his next Heir, aged then 60 years and upwards.

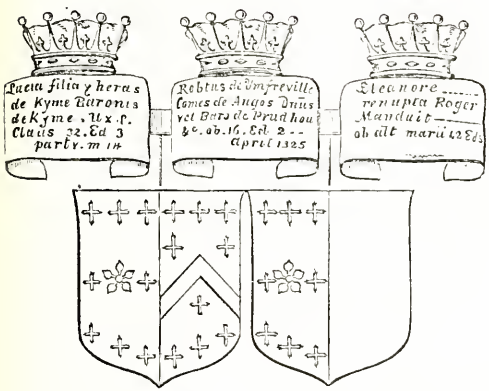
John de Umframville, Brother of the last-mentioned WILLIAM, 6 Ed. 1, paid 20 Marks Relief for a fifth part of the Barony of Torrington, in the County of Devon, after the death of HENRY DE UMFRAMVILLE, to whom he was Brother and Heir. He was also in the battle of Argyle.—*Harding*, 301, vivent, 24 Ed. 1. And in that year he and Alice his Wife, held in Yewston two Knights' fees of the Bishop of Exon. He held also Halgawell and Denne of the Earl of Glocester, and the Manor of Woodworth of the King in Capite, and in Lapford at one Knight's fee of the Earl of Gloucester, 29 Edw. This John was summoned among the Knights, &c. of the County of Devon, as also of the County of Cornwall, to appear with Horse and Arms at Berwick upon Tweed, to attend the King upon an Expedition against the Scots.—*Ryley Plac. Parliam*t. p. 485 & 487.—*Claus.* 29, Edw. 1, n. 14. 12 indorso.—He held Lapford at one Knight's fee ut 31 Ed 1.—*Pole Baron. MSS. of Devon Charters*, p. 431—about which period he died—and *q.* was he not of Penmark Line?—Tho' he should not be so, if Dugdale says right, that GILBERT BARON of PRUDHOU, and GILBERT the first Earl of Angus paid scutage for the Lands of Matthew de Torrington, not mistaking it for another Gilbert. About the same time was JOHN DE UMFREVILLE Senescal, Anno. 18 Ed. 1—a Witness to a Charter of Sir W. de Brarse, Knt., to the Priory of Acornbury.—*Mon. Angl.* vol. 2, p. 332 b.—As for the Arms of Orles, 3 Plates ermine found by the Name of Humtravill in *Goff's Blazon.*, and placed more to show the variety of the bearing (for it is conceived by Humtreville, Humfreville is meant), than for any certainty; for the Arms of these Umfrevilles of Chipping Torrington are the same with the Earls of Angos, tho' otherwise blazon'd.

Gilbert de Umfreville was the eldest Son of GILBERT, Earl of Angos, but he died in his father's lifetime. In 24 Ed 1, he was questioned in the Parliament held at Berwick, upon the octave of the Assumption of the Blessed Mary, for the striking

of Hugh de Lowther, an officer to the King there.—*Claus.* 24 Ed. 1, m. 14, and died without issue 31 Ed. 1.—*Pat.* 24 Ed. 1, m. 36.—His wife Margaret, Daughter to Thomas de Clare.—*Pla. Rot.* 21, Regis de Com. Suffolk, in the Lord Trer. Oxford, Lib. p. 151.

The Seal of Monsieur Thomas de Umfrevile, from a copied Charter, between Aymer de Valence, Earl of Pembroke.—*Vide Colton Library, Julius c. 7. St Segar.*

Thomas, the Son of Gilbert, the First Earl of Angos, was a servant in Court to King Ed. 1, to whom he gave certain Lands in Redesdale.—*Pat.* 34 Ed. 1, m. 36. He is called Valectus Regis, which some English Chamberer—*Pergamen Geneal. Famil.* He is called Monsieur Thomas de Umfreville, and sealed with Umfreville Arms—difference with a bend, the Shield between 3 garbs, placed 1, 2, within the orbit of the Shield—*Cot. Lib. Julius*, c. 7: which Seal was affix'd to a Charter between him and Aymer de Valence, Earl of Pembroke.



This Robert de Umfreville, Earl of Angus, in the lifetime of his Father, Seil' 31 Ed. 1 (1303)—was Regent of Scotland, and in the wars of Scotland, and at the Battle of Argyle obtained the victory, and taking William and John Wayleys prisoners—*Harding*, 301. And the same year obtained a Charter for free Warren in all Lands in Faldingworth in Com. Lincoln, *Carta* 31 Ed. 1, n. 19. In 31 Ed 1 he had licence for a market every week upon the Wednesday, at Barwesford, in the County of Northumberland; as also for a fair yearly upon the feast day of St. Martin in Winter, with free Warren in that Lordship. And likewise in all his Lands at Ingon, and Hotewayton, in the same county—*Cart.* 33 Ed. 1, n. 72. And he also defeated Robert Bruce at Johnstowne—*Harding* 303. And in 1 Ed. 2, upon the death of his Father (as before is observed) doing his homage, had livery of all the Lands whereof he died seized—*Rot. Fin.* 1 Ed. 2d, m. 14. Soon after which, viz'. before the end of that year he was joined in Commission with Willm. Lord Ross of Hamlake, and Henry Lord Beaumont, in the Lieutenancy of Scotland, bearing the Title of Earl of Angos (his father being then dead)—*Pat.* 1 Ed. 2d, m. 5—but this power continuing not much more than one year. He was afterwards constituted joint Governor with the same Lords of that part of Scotland lying betwixt Berwick-upon-Twede and the River of Forth. As also of the Marches of Anandale, Carrick and Galway—*Rot. Scoc.* 4 Ed. 2, indorso m. 5. And in 4 Ed. 2 had summonses to fit himself with horse and arms, to be at Roxburgh upon the feast of St. Peter ad vincula—there to march with the King against the Scots—*Rot. Scoc.* 4 Ed. 2d, indorso, m. 5, and m. 14. After this, 11 Ed. 2, he was appointed one of the Commissioners to treat with Robert de Bruce and his complices for a truce betwixt both realms—*Rot. Scoc.* 11 Ed. 2, m. 24. And had summonses to Parliament from 2d Ed. 2d 'til 18 Edw. 2d—*Claus.* de *y^d and indorso.*

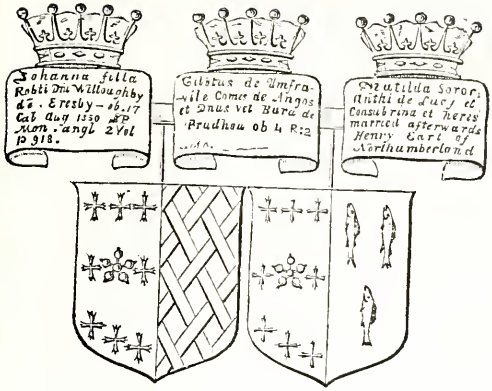
In which year he died, on the 2d April 1325—and was buried near the high altar in the Abbey of Newminster,—*Mon. Angl.*, vol. 2, p. 918. Leaving GILBERT, his son and heir by his first wife Lucia, Anno Domini 1325—Secundo id Apr. obiit Dominus ROBERTUS DE UMFRAVILL, Comes de Angos, et Jacet juxta Magnum Altare. By the Inquisitiones post mortem,—*Rot.* 78, 18 Ed. 2, ROBERT UMFRAVILLE et LUCIE Uxor ejus, possessed of Prudhou Castle, Manors of Redesdale, Harbottel, Anewyke Castle, Ward and Baronia, and seventeen other manors, many feoda and estates in Northumberland, and the Manor of Faldingworth in Lincolnshire,—*Dugd. Monas.*, 2 vol., p. 918.

This Robert de Umfreville, EARL OF ANGOS and BARON PRUDHOU, had one Son GILBERT, and one Daughter ELIZABETH, by his first wife Lucia de Kyme; and by his second wife, ELEANORA, two sons, ROBERT DE UMFREVILLE and THOMAS DE UMFREVILLE, and one Daughter, ANNORA.

LUCIA DE KYME the Heiress of WILLIAM DE KYME, and the first wife of ROBERT DE UMFREVILLE, the Earl of Angos, brought to him in marriage the Manor of Faldingworth, in the County of Lincoln,—*Esch.* Ed. 2, n. 78: and being daughter of Philip de Kyme, and at length heir to her brother William,—*Claus.* 12 Ed. 3, 1478. Her arms, viz^{t}, *gules* chevron between 10 cross crossletts *or*, according to the custom of the age, was sometimes used by UMFREVILLE, and this is appropriated to the Earl of Angus,—*Inchs. Alph.*—and blazon'd *gules* crusily a chevron *or*—and by her he had a son Gilbert, and a daughter Elizabeth, as before mentioned.

This ELEANOR, the second wife of that Earl Robert—*Ex. Collect. Glover*—by her that Earl Robert had issue SIR ROBERT and SIR THOMAS,—*Ex. Coll. of Glover.* —as also a daughter ANNORA,—1 *Claus.* Ed. 3, indorso m. 14, as before mentioned. She was afterwards married to Roger Manduit, and died 31 March, 42 Ed. 3.

This Gilbert was witness to a charter of Sir Ralph de Donne, Knt., 17 Ed., son of King Edwd. But 31 Ed. 1, he held Denne St. Leonard at a sixth part of a knt.'s fee of the Honor of Gloucester,—*Pole's Devon. MSS.*, p. 440. About 12 Ed. 3, *i.e.* 1337, being then a knt., was a witness to covenants between Robert Rector of St. Paneras and Narcasius Donne,—*Pole's Devon MSS.*, p. 278. In that king's reign, he, or another Gilbert, paid for a sixth part of a knt.'s fee in Donne St. Leonard, held of the Honor of Gloucester, which GILBERT DE UMFREVILLE formerly held; and for half a knt.'s fee in Comb. Coffyn, held of Okehampton, which William Longbeach formerly held; and for an eighth part of a knt.'s fee which Maurice Capek formerly held,—*Pole ibid.*, p. 494, 495. In 33 Ed. 3 he died, seized of Chipping Torrington: and in the windows of that church are the Umfreville arms, which *Squire's Church Notes of Devon and Cornwall* sets down thus:—GILBERT UMFREVILLE, Knt., 15 Ed. 3.—*Gules* a cross between eight cross crossletts in orle *or*. William was his son and heir.



Gilbert de Umfreville, Earl of Angos, Son and Heir of Earl Robert, succeeded his father in his title and honours, at whose death he was 50 years old. He was eldest son by the first wife, Lucia de Kyme. In 5 Ed. 3 (1332), favouring the title of Baliol (as divers other noble persons did) attended him to King Edwd., when he made his claim to the Crown of Scotland. But K. Edwd. having given his sister in marriage to David (the son of Robert de Brus), did not at all incline to Baliol; whereupon Baliol entering Scotland near Dumferline, this Gilbert, with many other of the English, accompanied him, and obtained a great victory over Bruce's party near Gleddismore,—*Ypod* R. 112, n. 20. 27th January 1332 he was summoned to Parliament as Third Earl of Angus, and so continued to 1380.

In 9th Edward 3d this Gilbert was again in the Wars of Scotland,—*Rot. Scoc.* 9 Ed. 3, m. 27. And in 11 Ed. 3 had an allowance of £274. 1*s.* 8*d.* for wages due to himself and his men in those wars,—*Claus.* 11 Ed. 3, p. 1, m. 34.

In 12 Edw. 3, upon the death of William de Kyme without issue, doing his homage, he had livery of the Manors of Solby, Stalyngburgh, Hesyll and Puddockthorpe, in Com. Ebor.—Kyme, Asewardby, Netheringham, Baremburgh, Calsel, Elkyngton and Ivyngham, likewise one messuage, one carucate of land, 60ª of meadow, as also of seven yearly rents in Somercotes, Saltfletby, and Skydbroke in Com. Linc., which thereby descended to him as next heir of the said William by Lucy his sister; all which, by a fine levied in 8 Edw. 3, so settled for want of issue of the said William de Kyme,—*Claus.* 12, Ed. 3, p. 1, m. 14. And in the same year he had an assignation of £53. 4*s.* in arrear to him and his men-at-arms for their services in Scotland, under the command of the Earl of Warwick, then General of the King's Army in those wars,—*Ibid.* p. 3, m. 9.

In 13 Ed. 3, upon the marriage of Robert his Son, with Margaret Daughter of Henry Lord Percy, he granted to them and the heirs of their two bodies lawfully begotten, the Manor of Stallingburgh, in the County of Lincoln,—*Pat.* 45, Ed. 1, p. 1, m. 5, per Inspex:

In 14 Ed. 3, he was joined in commission with *Henry Lord Percy* and Ralph Lord Neville, to treat and conclude of a truce with the Scots—*Rot. Scoc.*, 14 Ed. 3d., m. 10—and was again in the Wars of Scotland, 16 Ed. 3—*Rot. Scoc.*, 16 Ed. 3, m. 12.

In 17 Ed. 3 he was in commission with the Bishop of Durham and others to see the truce then made to be well observed in all parts where the King's interest lay,—*Rot. Scoc.*, 17 Ed. 3, m. 4. And being thus possessed of these great estates by descent from his mother (as before observed), obtained a grant from the King of two

fairs yearly at his manor of South Kyme, in Com. Lincoln.—one on the eve and morrow after the feast of St. George, the other on the eve day of the morrow of the feast of St. Peter ad vincula,—*Cart.* 17 Ed. 2, n. 39.

In 19 Ed. 3d he was in the *Battle of Crecy*—*Rot. Fran.* 19 Ed. 3, m. 14.—And in the same year (1346) again joined in commission with the Bishop of Carlisle and others to see the truce with the Scots firmly kept in the marches,—*Rot. Scoc.* 19 Edw. 3, m. 4.

In 20 Ed. 3 he was one of the Chief Commanders of the English Army in the *Battle of Durham*, wherein the Scots had a great overthrow, and *David de Bruce*, their King, was taken prisoner,—*Walsingham* 127, m. 40—and *Harding* 328. *Walsingham* in his history is thus:—Per idem tempus David de Brus, Rex Scociæ, animatus per instigationem Regis Franciæ cum Scotœrum exercitu glomeroso ansusert intrare Angliam Œstimans non remanesse in terra nisi clericos et pastores autumnabat enim omne regni militia cum ceteris vires dessusont exisse regnum cum rege suo. Hec utiq. sibi constabat de glorioso triumpho quem Rex Anglice de Rege Franchiæ reportaverat, sed progrediens risq. Dunelma putabat se posse, montes œquares valtebus et cunctam ad libitum, sibi licere sed cum opuiis. Suo cito fefellit nam per clenum Ebora censem et paucos laicos. Non sine confusione maxima in vigil St. Lucœ Evangel, devictus et captus est cum Willo Douglas et multis aliis nobilibus de regno suo et carectali custodiæ mancipatus. Qui vero dictum (volente Deo) fecere victoriam fuerunt Dominus Willelmus La Zouch Episcopus Eboracenees cum clero suo Diœ Dominus GILBERTUS UMFRAMVILE, Comes de Angos, et Barones Nevil, Percy, Dæincourt et Scrope, cum exercitu quem Collegerunt Anglorum, prout poterant intanta temporis destructione—and *Hume*, vol. 2, p. 423—*Froissard lib.* 1, ch. 137; and ch. 130. 138; and *Rymer*, vol. 5, p. 537.

And in 25th Ed. 3 (1352), by his petition exhibited to the King and his Counsel in Parliament, setting forth that he and his ancestors time out of mind used to have the custody of all prisoners taken within his Liberty of *Redesdale*, to be kept in his prison of *Harbotel Castle*; and that his said Castle of Harbotel was so much ruin'd by those wars with the Scots, that it would not sufficiently retain them, desired that he might have leave to keep all such prisoners in his *Castle at Prudhou* until he could repair that at Harbotel. Whereupon the King receiving certain information that the decays and ruin at Harbotel were not through his neglect, but through the causes before mentioned, did grant him leave to keep them at Prudhou Castle for the space of ten years thence next following,—*Pat.* 25, Edw. 3, p. 1, m. 31.

In 26 Edw. 3, upon some apprehension of an Invasion by the French, he was put in commission with the Lords Percy and Neville, for the arming and arraying of all Knights, Esquires, and others, in the County of Northumberland, for the defence of those parts—*Rot. Franc.*, 26 Ed. 3, m. 5. He likewise joined with those Lords in guarding the Marches of Scotland, on the Borders of Northumberland—*Rot. Scoc.*, 30 Ed. 3, m. 4., c. 6. And the same year, (A. D. 1352), was one of the Sureties or Bail for David, King of Scotland, Prisoner to K. Ed. 3d; but then licensed to be in his Kingdom of Scotland

about divers affairs.—*Rymer's Conventiones*, tom. 5, p. 737: which Rymer mentions him, 28 Ed. 3, pages 737, 793, 797, and 803; 29 Ed. 3, p. 834; and 30 Ed. 3, pp. 840, 842, 843.

In 30 Ed. 3, he was commissioned with the then Bishop of Durham and some others to treat with the prelates and nobles of Scotland touching the redemption of David de Brus, their King, still prisoner in England; as also touching a final peace betwixt both realms—*Rot. Scoc.*, 30 Ed. 3, m. 6.

And in 36 Ed. 3, doing his homage, had livery of the Manor of Burwell, in Com. Lincoln, by the death of Joane, the widow of William de Kyme, who till then held it in dower—*Claus.* 36 Ed. 3, m. 3.

In 41 Ed. 3, (1368), he was again constituted one of the Commissioners to survey the Marches of Scotland, and to treat with David de Brus and others of that nation, touching satisfaction for such injuries as had been done by the subjects of either Realm to each other, contrary to the Articles of Truce concluded on at Berwick, 3 Oct., 1357.—*Rot. Scoc.*, 40 Ed. 3, m. 5.

And in 43d Ed. 3d, was again joined in commission with the Bishop of Durham and others, for guarding of the East Marches—*Rot. Scoc.*, 43 Ed. 3, m. 2.

About this time also was his letter to the Abbot of the Monastery of St. Mary, Silva Major, concerning the vacancy of the Priory of Berwell, in Com. Lincoln, as follows—*Monas. Anglic.*, vol. 1, p. 580:—

> "A honorable Homme et Sage de Seint Religion l'Abbe de Silve Majour, GILBERT DE UMFRAMVILLE, Count d'Angos et Seigneur de Kyme, Honeurs et Reverences. Por ce Seigneur, que Arnul hadgaires Priour de Burwell est a Dieu comande que Dieu assoil, et la Priorie est de la fondacion de nos ancestres, et le garde de la dite Priorie a nous partint en temps de voidance vous prionns, Cheremont que vous voillies mander un Priour covenable od garrant enseale od le comune seale de votre maison pur la saufgard de la Priorie, et pur servir la Eglise parochiel car il n y ad chapelain, pur servir la Eglise ne ministrer les sacramentz au parochiens devant q' en averez orderne meismes c'este chose sire voillies a cuer prendre come vous voillies, la droit et le profit de votre maison demene sauver—adieu chere Seigneur que vous est en sa gard tojours.
>
> "Escript a Notre Manoir de Burwell, le xx jour de Decembr.
> "Depart GILBERT DE UMFRAMVILL, *Count D'Angos.*"

About the 42d Ed. 3, having, upon the death of *William de Kyme*, had livery of his inheritance, by virtue of a fine levied 8 Ed. 3, so settled for want of issue of the said William de Kyme, in right of Maud, his second wife, sister of Anthony de Lucy, and cousin and heir—Daughter and heir to him, the said Anthony, deceased (by whom he had issue)—He obtained livery of the lands of her inheritance, his homage being respited—*Rot. fin.*, 43 Ed. 3, m. 6.

And in 44 Ed. 3 was joined in commission with the Bishop of Carlisle and others for the West Marches—*Rot. Scoc.* 46 Ed. 3, m. 4.

In 3d Richd. 2d, he obtained a Charter to himself and Maud de Lucy his wife, and to the heirs of her, the said Maud, for free warren in all demesne lands of Allerdale in Com. Cumberl[d].—*Cart.* 3 Ric. 2, n. 6: and having given £20. to the monks of Newminster —*Mon. Angl.*, vol. 2, p. 917, b. 10—and 20 messuages and 42 oxgangs of land, lying in Jermyngham in Com. Linc., unto the Canons of Kyme in that County, for their better support and performance of certain works of piety, according to his special appointment.—*Pat.* 39 Ed. 3 'til 4, Ric. 2—*Claus.* de ijfd,—and departed this life without issue surviving, 7 Jan. 4 Ric. 2, being then seized of the following Estates, as found by the Inquisitio Post Mortem, 4 Ric. 2, viz[t]. GILBERTUS DE UMFRAMVILE, *Comes de Angos*, et Matild (or Maud) uxor ejus filia Thomæ de Lucy:—

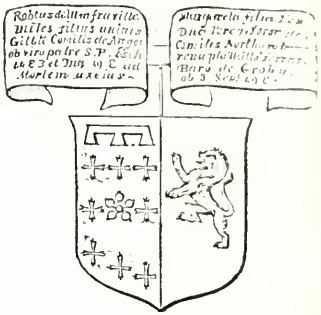
Newton Kyme Manor ext. - - - - -	Ebor.
Tadcaster pertin dict. - - - - - -	
Manor of Newton Kyme - - - - - -	
Unum Mess. et Unum Molend - - - - -	
Paddorthorpe Maner - - - - - -	
Hornington - - - - - - - -	
Unum Mess. et 2 bovat terr. - - - - -	
Thorstanton Maner in Villa de Hankedon - - -	Suffolk.
Cokermuthe Cast. et Honor - - - - -	Cumberland.
Wygton Maner - - - - - - -	Northumberland.
Tap Cast. in Allerdale Maner - - - - -	
Harbol. Unum Mess. - - - - -	
Prudhou Castel - - - - - - -	
Ovyngham Maner - - - - - - -	
Mikole Unum Mess. et placc a terr vocat Eggewella -	
Harbotel Castel - - - - - - -	
Otterburn Maner - - - - - - -	
Flotwayton Maner - - - - - - -	
Fawdon Maner - - - - - - -	
Coketmore quat plac. pastur, viz.—	
Hateshaughes - - - - - -	
Sholemorclawe - - - - - -	
Raehaweote, et - - - - - -	
Kenypcthfeld - - - - - -	
Lincoln Curtates - - - - - - -	Lincolnshire.
Un Mess. - - - - - - - -	
Grymesby, 4 Cottag. - - - - - -	
Faldyngworth Advoc. Ecclesiæ - - - - -	
Skeldyughope Maner - - - - - -	
Golthaugh Maner - - - - - - -	
Kyme Maner - - - - - - - -	

LINCOLNSHIRE—*continued.*

Alwardby Manor - - - - - - - -		Lincolnshire.
Thorpe Manor - - - - - - - -		
Crofte Maner - - - - - - - -		
Folkingham Maner - - - - - - - -		
Bollynbroke Castel - - - - - - - -		
Burwell Maner, et Advoc. priorat - - - - -		
Calthorp Bosc. ibdm. vocat Cracksuabb cont 10*a.* -		
Carlton Maj. 10*a.* prat. - - - - - - -		
Saltfletby -	3 feod milit. - - - -	
Friskenny -	80 Mess, 6 bovat terr - - -	
Waynflete -	100*a.* prat, 200*c.* Marise. - -	
Irbyet - -	et 50*s.* Redditus - - -	
Braystock -		
Boltesford Manor - - - - - - - -		
Calceby Man. - - - - - - - -		
Skirbeck Man. - - - - - - - -		
Beausolace Man. - - - - - - - -		
Kirketon Man. - - - - - - - -		
Milton Man. - - - - - - - - -		
Flethergate Man. - - - - - - - -		
Staynton et Waldyngham Advoc. Eccles. Bœ. Mariœ -		
Inningham Man. - - - - - - - -		
Stalingburgh Man. - - - - - - - -		
Saltetry Man. - - - - - - - -		
Faldingworth Man. - - - - - - - -		
Snarlford Man. - - - - - - - -		
Hakthorn, un Mess.—un Toft, 3 bovat et una a. terr -		
Croxby et Thoresway—Reddit - - - - -		
Somerestes un mess 70*a.* terr et dimid - - -		
Ketelsby, un mess, un toft, et 2 bovat terr et dimid -		
Speldynhope Man. - - - - - - - -		
Golthagh Man. extent - - - - - - -		
Pro Ricardo de Ravenser Archid. Lincoln - - -		
Stretton Magn. Man. in Lyndsey, ut de Man. de Randby		

From the Memoranda in the Parchment Pedigree of the UMFREVILLES this GILBERT DE UMFREVILLE, Earl of Angos, and Baron Prudhou (temp. Ed. 3), the barony vested in the descendant of THOMAS UMFREVILLE, who married Matilda or Maud de Lucy, by whom he had an only son—

Robert de Umfreville, who married Margaret, Daughter of Henry Lord Percy, Earl of Northumberland, viz^{t}.—which Robert died in his father's lifetime without issue, and upon the death of the Father, viz^{t}., Earl Gilbert (4 Ric. 2), Matilda (or Maud), his Widow, possessed his Castles, Manors, and extensive Domains. She subsequently married that Henry Lord Percy, by which *Prudhou Castle* and those Manors and Estates came into the possession of the Percy family; by reason of which alienation those in succession to the Umfreville Earldom, as well as from troubles during the following reigns, the Umfrevilles lived retired, and the titles were neglected, and became as they now are, dormant, and as is confirmed by the Parliamentary Report of dormant Titles.



Gilbert, Earl of Angos, was buried at Newminster, as by the register there, viz^{t}., Anno Domini 1380, Obiit Dominus Gilbertus de Umframvill, Comes D'Angos, qui dedit nobis xx*l*. *Dugd. Monas.*, vol. 2, p. 918, a.

This Matilda (or Maud) survived her Husband, Earl Gilbert; and, as before mentioned, became the Wife of *Henry Percy*, the *First Earl of Northumberland* of that name; and in 1383 (7 Ric. 2d), gave 20 marks to the Canons of Drax in Com. Ebor, to solemnize the obiit of Gilbert, her former Husband, on the day of the Epiphany every year, with Placebo et dirige on the morrow after, with une Messe de Requiem for his soul. By Indenture between her and the Prior and Convent of Drax, wherein her Husband is written Gilbert de Umfravil.—*Mon. Angl.*, vol. 2, p. 97, a. 60—this Deed is entitled "Carta Matildis Comittissa *Northumbriæ*, pro Obitu Gilberti de Umfravil, Angusiœ Comitis viri sui."

Ceste Indenture fait parentre tres noble Dame Malde, Comtesse de Northumberland, d'un parte, & les Prior & Covent de Drax d' autre part. Temoigne que let ditz Prior & Covent ount grantte a la dit Countesse de faire Chacune, ane en lour Covent, Une obite pour l'ame Gilbert de Ounfrairle, Count de Angos, iadys Marie a dit Dame Malde en l'endemayn del Typhane Notre Seigneur. C'est a savoir pour dire Placebo & dirige mesme le jour de Tiphane et l'udemary comendation, & une Messe de Requiem pour l'ame dit Gilbert si com pour une chanone professe. Et a c'est Divine Service a faire et dire Chescuna ane en les jours & fourme avant dit les dits Priour et Covent se obligeount & a leur successours a toute jours. Pour que le Divine Serviee, and set over de Charite la dit Countesse ad done a dit Prior and Covent vint Marz, en eide de lour Mason. En temoignage de quele chose les parties avand ditz a ces endentres entre chaunge oblement ount mise leurs seles. Done a Drax le premier jour di May, l'an nostre Seigneur Jesu Christ, Mille cccLxxxiii.

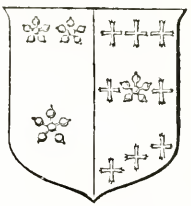
In *Fuller's Worthies*, vol. 1, 240, he calls this Maud or Matilda, the Daughter of Thomas Lord Lucy, Sister and Heir of Anthony Lord Lucy and Baron of Cockermouth, the Widow of GILBERT UMFREVILLE, Earl of Angus, and the second Wife of Henry Percy, Earl of Northumberland; who, when she saw she should die without issue, gave to Earl Henry her Husband the Castle and Honour of Cockermouth, with many other Manors, &c., with condition that his issue should bear her arms of the Lucies—viz^{l}. *gules* three luces (or pikes) hauriant *argent*, quartered with their own arms of the Percies, and for it levied a fine in the Court of K. Ric. 2d—*Catalogue of Honour*, p. 719, and *Mr. Mills*. The Earl conditioned not only to quarter the arms of the Lucies, but he also covenanted, deferre quateriatum, to bear them quarterly with his own arms incorporated into one coat in effect. This promise the Percies have bona fide performed, preserving so near a relation between the two coats that in a manner mutuo seponunt et auferunt, so that if either both always appear together. This lady is entered amongst memorable persons, partly because of her harmless device to perpetuate her memory, and partly because of her great affection to her husband, —she but a second and no wife of his youth, bringing him no children, and having (no doubt) heirs of her own name and blood, though she were barren, would be bountiful to endow that family with possessions which she could not enrich with posterity.—Say not the Percy's profit was the Lucies' loss: for what saith the Scripture?—"Is it not lawful for me to do what I will with mine own!" She died about the year of our Lord 1382. The Earl of Northumberland was killed in battle 1407.

Ingelram Umfreville and JOHN DE UMFREVILLE (Grandsons of the before-mentioned INGELRAM UMFREVILLE) were in the Scotch wars during the time of Edw. 2d. *Walter Scott* in his Lord of the Isles, at his XVII. Note, mentions a Sir INGELRAM UMFREVILLE as at the Battle of *Bannockbourne*, June 1314. Whereat the King, upon the Scots kneeling down, exclaimed, "They yield! See, they implore mercy!" They do, answered INGELRAM DE UMFREVILE, but not ours. On that field they will be victorious or die!—*Annals of Scotland*, vol. 2, p. 47.—And subsequently they were in the Scotch wars, for 8 December, 1346, unto them and others the King's precept was directed for bringing up their prisoners unto the Tower of London, at which time John de Preston was prisoner to INGELRAM; and John Siward (the bastard) to JOHN DE UMFAMVILL,—*R. Convent. Let.* tom. 5, p. 534. Sub. title sup. Prisonibus Scotiœ. usque Turr Londoniœ duc—25 Ed. 3, 1351.

In 48 Ed. 3, 1374, Margaret, Widow, Wife of ROBERT (not GILBERT, as some write,) DE UMFRAVILE, Son to GILBERT, Earl of Angos, bequeathed to him a cup of gold, with a cover, having the arms of *Ferrers* (her 2d Husband), and *Percy*,—*Dugd. Baron.*, vol. 1, p. 268, b. As these arms were borne by SIR INGELRAM, so also *gules* an orle *argent*, borne by the name of UMFREVILLE,—*Blazon of Arms*—which argent tincture is doubtless a difference—vide in y arma ibidim—which arms, *gules* an orle argent, and label *azure*, is in *Gough's Blazon.* by the name of UMFRAMVILE.—Note also in *Richardson's Ordinary* is *gules* an orle *argent*, by the name of Anguish—and to Anguish of Norwich a family had a grant of arms, or a confirmation of *gules*, a cinque foil *or*, by Sir W. Segar—*MSS. of Segar's Grants, &c.*

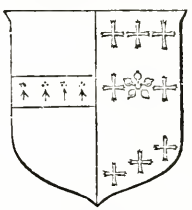
The same JOHN DE UMFREVILLE was also in the Scotch wars, 20 Ed. 3 (1346), which year he took John Siward (the bastard) prisoner, as before mentioned.

SIR GILBERT BORROWDEN, AND ELIZABETH UMFREVILLE.



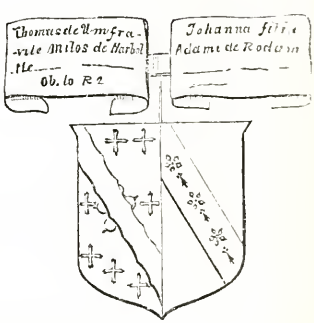
Elizabeth, the Daughter of ROBERT DE UMFREVILLE, Earl of Angos, married Sir *Gilbert Borrowden*. Tho' this name is written Burdon by Sir W. Dugdale, Bar., vol. 1, p 508, it is otherwise spelt Borrowden; and of this family was Thomas Burrodon and Ralph de Burgdon, both mentioned to bear *argent* three cinque foils *sable*, in *Jenning's MSS. of Arms*, copied from another written about the time of Hy. 4th, wherein may be observed the allusion of arms in such as intermarried with this noble family of Umfreville, viz[t]. in Borrowden—*Trehampton*, *Rodam.*, and afterwards of Constable of Hailsham, all bearing cinque foils upon this account.

STEPHEN WALLEYS, AND ANNORA UMFREVILLE.



Annora, the Daughter of ROBERT, Earl of Angos, by his second Wife, Eleanor, married *Stephen Walleys*, Son of Sir Christopher Richard Walleys, of Sussex, as appears by the Pedigree of Walleys (which Stephen was at the Siege of Calais, temp., Ed. 3), and bare his Arms of *gules* a fesse ermine, but Segar did not find any issue by them—*Claus.* 1, Ed. 3d, A. D. 1330; 17 *Cal. Aug.*—obiit Dna. JOHANNA DE UMFRAVILE, Commissa de Angos—*Ex. Registro de Newminster*, *Mon. Angl.*, vol. 2, p. 918, n. 38—*i. e.* Johanna, Daughter of *Robert Lord Willoughby de Eresby*, the first wife of Gilbert, Earl of Angos.

Sir Robert de Umfreville (*fil.* 2d, and Brother of the half-blood to GILBERT, Earl of Angos) was High Sheriff of Northumberl[d] 46 & 51 Ed. 3,—*Fuller's Worthies*, *Northumberland*—and died in the lifetime of his Brother, the Earl, without issue—*Claus* 4, Ric. 2, m. 20.



Sir Thomas de Umfreville, Second Son of Earl ROBERT, by ELEANOR his Second Wife, and also another Brother of the half-blood of Earl Gilbert (the 3d.), and doing his homage, had livery of the Castle of Harbottle, and Manor of Otterbourne, which, by the death of the said Gilbert without issue—*Claus.* 4 Ric. 2d., m. 20,—by virtue of special entail descended to him, which entail was settled by virtue of a fine levied 3 September—*Pasch.* 1 Ric. 2d—betwixt GILBERT UMFREVILLE, then Earl of Angos, Plt., and John de Haburgh, Clerk Deforc., whereby for want of issue of him, the said Earl, that Castle and Manor were to devolve to Sir ROBERT UMFREVILLE, Knt., and the heirs male of his body, lawfully begotten, with remainder to THOMAS DE UMFREVILLE, and the heirs male of his body; and for lack of such issue to THOMAS DE UMFREVILLE, Son

of Joane (or Johanna), Daughter of Adam de Rodam, and the heirs male of his body: and for default of such issue to the right heirs of the said Earl—*Rot. fin.*, 15 Hy. 6, m. 13—so that he married Joan or Johanna, Daughter to Adam de Rodham, which confirms what Leland writes, who says, vol. 5, p. 93.—

> "That the Rudhams held —— lands in Northumberland about the Tyne River, and that one of them who took to Wife one of the Umfreville's Daughters, kill'd a man of the name of . . . . . and he lost the principle of 600 marks of lands by yere—so that at this time Rudham of Northumberland is but a man of mene lands."

This Sir Thomas de Umfreville died 10 Ric. 2d., having had issue by his Wife Joane, two Sons, Sir Thomas de Umfreville and Sir Robert Umfreville—*Rot. fin.*, 15 Hy. 6, m. 13.

> The Arms of this Sir Thomas de Umfreville are a bend ingrail'd *argent*, as in *Segar's Differences;* and *q.* if he had not a second wife, by whom he might have had a son Robert, who became a monk in the Abbey of Missenden, according to the Note upon the Pedigree; viz. Robert Umfreville coming with his Son William to Missenden, became a Monk in the Monastery there—and 'til 40th Elizabeth the Umfrevilles have been possessed of lands (*Estobs.*) in the Hide, in the Parish of Great Missenden.

By the Inquisition post mortem of this *Sir Thomas*, 10 Ric. 2d, it is stated that he was seized of Harbottel Castle, Otterburne Manor, Alnewyke Barony, and many other manors, heredits., &c. in Northumberland.—*Harding*, p. 342, states that—

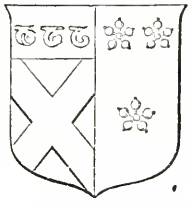
> Were sent the Lord Sir Thomas Umfreville,
> His Brother Robert, and also Sir Thomas Grey,
> And Sir Mawe Redmayne beyond the Scotts, that whyle
> To hold them in that they fled not away.
> Through which Henry was take there anone,
> To Dunbar led, for whom was made great mone:
> The fielde washes all yf y^t^ he were take
> The Umfreviles, Grey, Ogle, and Redmayne,
> Held the field whole y^t^ might so for his sake;
> And knew nothyng whetherwarde he was gayn,
> The Earl of March, with preny men alane,
> Full princely to Dunbar with hym rode,
> And kept him there, for he was greatly ferde.

Harding adds, that Sir Thomas Umfreville, his Brother Robert, with Sir Thos. Grey, and Sir Mawe Redmayne, sustained the field against the Scots near Dunbar—*The Battle of Otterbourne.*

Gilbert de Umfreville was stiled Son of that Thomas, who was Valectus Regis Ed. 1, in the Parchment Pedigree done for Sir Charles Umfreville. This Gilbert temp. Ed. 2, about which time Richard de Umfreville, Patron of the Chapel of Harbotel—a. d. 1311, *i. e.* 5th Ed. 2d—with the Bishop of Durham, consolidated and united the Church of Crossamfet, and the Chapel, viz^{l}., Harbotel, to the Church of Haleston, and to the Nuns serving God there, appointing it as one ecclesiastical benefice under the name of Halestan, and the profits thereof to their use, mentions it to be ordinationalis Viri Dom^{s}. Richardi de Umframvile sup. hoc habitos—*Monas. Angl.*, vol. 1, p. 476, b.—but how this Richard stood related to those Umfrevilles who possess'd the Castle of Harbotel, Segar did not know, but conjectured him to be a Son of Thomas Valectus, and probably might be; or this Gilbert might be Father of Robert Umfravile the Monk (being both, viz^{l}., Richard and Gilbert), as Sons to Thomas Valectus, excluded and without the entail made by Earl Gilbert—1st Ric. 2.

Willus. Umfreville. Of this name, viz. Dom^{s} Willus. de Umframvile, Dom^{s} Willus. de Cambo, and others, were slain on the Scotch side, temp., Ed. 3, at the *Battle of Berwick,—Knighton's Chron. in Twisdoni & Script. Col.*, 2564. Also out of *Sir W. Pole's MSS.—Copies of Deeds de Com. Devon*^{s}—there follows: "Johes. de Estfield grants lands to Thomas Alford and Margaræ, relic of de Estfield, testibus Dno. Willo de Umfravile, Thomas Nichol, and Do. Wo. . . . . dat. 5th Edwd. 3, p. 58. William Damarle, William de Umfreville, Walter de Rumsey, Knt., &c.. In . . . . . testes to a Charter of John Fawkener de Westmersh, granting to . . . . . Gogh, Parson of the Church of Bingham, and to John Seys, Lands in Kni . . . . . near Ilneester, Com. Somer., dat apud Westmarch, 27th Ed. 3.—Domnus John Streech, Willus. de Umfreville, Milites, &c. witnesses. Charter of Richard Somaister, and Joane, his wife, granting to Sir E. Damarle, Knt., John Somaister, of Exon, and others, 27 Ed. 3d. And to another Deed of John de Estfield, Salut Nov., &c. the Tests.—William Umfravile, Knt., Nicho. Bulpayne, &c., dated at Westch . . . 31 Ed. 3, p. 57. Moreover, to a Deed of Leonard de Carew, granting to Nicholas de Carew, sen., Hugh de Hursdon, and John de Matisford, the Manor of Otrim . . . . . and Muneton: the witnesses are William de Umfravile, William Bonville, John Belston, John Ralegh, and James Vaulost, dat. 40 Ed. 3,—*L'Historæ Genealogique de la Maison de Carew MSS. pr J. Anstis.*

Sir Henry Tailbois, and Alianor or Eleanor Borrowden.



Alianor, or Eleanor Borrowden, upon the death of her Uncle, Earl Gilbert, 4 Ric. 2d, doing her Homage had Livery of the Lands of her Inheritance,—*Rot. fin.*, 4 Ric. 2d, n. 7. She married Sir Henry Talbois, and in her right at length the whole Estate of the Earl came to the *Talboy's Family.*

Upon Robert de Umfreville, only Son of Earl Gilbert, by Matilda de Lucy, his second Wife, and upon Margaret, the Daughter of Henry Earl Percy, the Wife of the said

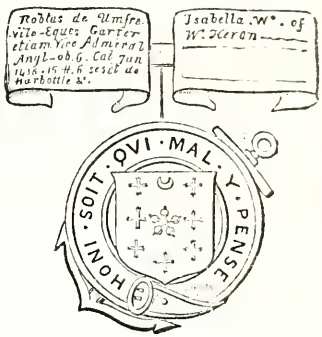
Robert, the Earl settled the Manor of Stalingburgh, in Com. Lincoln, to them and the heirs of their two bodies lawfully begotten, 13 Ed. 3; but he died without issue in the lifetime of his Father—*Esch.* 44 Ed. 3—so that

Margaret, the Wife to Sir Robert, after his death she married secondly *William de Ferrers, Lord of Groby.* She made her Testament 26 April, 48 Ed. 3—1374—and gave to Sir Ingelram de Umframvile, Knt., a cup of gold, with a cover, having the Arms of Ferrers and Percy thereon, as before mentioned,—*Sudbray*, fo. 81 a,—and departed this life 3 Sept. 49 Edw. 3; Inquis. ejusd. Anno. on Saty. next after the feast of the Nativity of our blessed Lady,—*Esch.* 51 Ed. 3, n. 12.

Sir Robert de Umfreville coming with his Son William to Missenden in Berks, became a Monk in that Monastery, and 'til the 40th Elizh., the Umfrevilles have been possessed of lands in the Hide in the Parish of Great Missenden, which lands were called Ebstobs. The name has been written Umbervile, &c., and such changes of the name may give some umbrage if not written Umfreville, *(Note by Segar)*—likewise the tinctures of the arms being the same with Umfreville, and the charge not very discrepant, thus in *Gough's Blazon.* for Umbervile, *gules*, 6 roses, stalks, and flowers, *or;* elsewhere corruptly written Unkerville in *Imlie's Alphab.:* for in *Squire's Church Notes of Devon and Cornwall.* p. 85, is set down for one Gilbert Umfravil, Knt., 15 Ed. 3, b—a rose between 8 cross crossletts in *or;* and a rose and cinque foils with the ancients, were indeterminably used. Perhaps the change of the name might be rather affected, the better to conceal themselves from the predominancy of the York interest, the Umfrevilles having been eminent partizans and preferr'd by the House of Lancaster, but upon the cooling of the times they retook their genuine name and the arms of Umfreville, as chief existing of that family, which is approved by the College of Arms, and others, upon good authorities. The like did le Blunt, taking the name of Croke, in Com. Bucks, with many others in those times, for such reasons; and a principal instance we have in John Carrington, who, being an adherent to the deposed King, Henry 6th, relinquished his hereditary arms, and assumed the name of Smith, (Progenitor to the Smith's Lords Carrington), the history of whose fortunes, *see in Dugdale's Warwick*, p. 601.

Sir Thomas de Umfreville, the eldest Son of Thomas, by Rodham, succeeded his Father at Harbottel and Otterbourne, at whose death he was 24 years old, and was a witness with Roger Heron, Bertram, Monbouiler, Henry Delavale, Walter Heron, Knts., and others, to a Charter of Thomas Donker, Chap . . . and Robert de Vaux de Cuppon, granting to William Hesselrigge, and Joan, his wife, their Manor of Fauxdon, and Lands in South Gosford, Kniton, and Newcastle-upon-Tyne, dated at Fawdon, 1 Oct., 10 Ric. 2d,—*Cart-penes Hessilrigge, Bart.*

11 Ric. 2d he was one of the Knights of the Shire in Parliament for Northumberland, and dying 12 Feb., 14 Ric. 2d, left issue a son Gilbert, and four or five daughters.



Sir Robert de Umfreville, Second Son of THOMAS, by Joane Rodham, was High Sheriff of Northumberland with Sir George Heron, 2d Hy 4th.

This Sir Robert was in the Battle of Homildon. He was also one of the twenty knights who in 1396 justed against all comers, as after mentioned; and being a knight, 6th Hy. IV., executed that office alone; in that King's reign he was elected Knight of the Garter,—*Instit. of the Garter, Ashmole*, p. 310, and made Lord Umfreville, says *Harding's Chron.*, p. 355, as follows: [illegible]

Syr ROBERT UMFREVILLE was made Knt. of the Garter, and Capitayne of Rokesburgh, and faught on foot on Fulhoplewe, and wan the felde with victorie, and was made Lord Umfreville, viz.—

And whyle that Parliament so did endure,
The Scottes rode by North, and sore had stroy'd;
In Cokedale then, where Umfreville had cure,
That with them faught, and had them sore anoyed.
At Fulhaplowe on fote he theim acloyed;
For there he toke Sir Richard Rotherforde,
His sonnes five, full fell of dede and worde,
Sir Wyllyam Stewarde also he toke,
The Lord of Gordowne he put to flight,
And Willebarde the felde there then forsoke,
And prisoners brought home well mo at night:
Then had he men with hym, had ay after in Cherte,
Considering well his knightly aperte.

And in 1405 when Hy. 4th, after the Battle of Shrewsbury, reduced the Castles of Lord Randolph, and the Earl of Northumberland, this Sir Robert for his services was rewarded with the Castle of Warkeworth. He was afterwards in attendance upon Hy. 5th, at the Battle of Agincourt; also at the Battle of Geteryng, Sir Robert with seven score spears, and three hundred bows, on Madelyn Day, discomfited four thousand Scotts.

In the year 1406, he was made Governor of the Castle of Berwick—*Rot. Scoc.*, m. 8—and the same year, carried his Nephew, GILBERT UMFREVILLE, *Earl of Angos*, —commonly called *Earl of Kyme*—with him into the Wars with Scotland, where they achieved great victories, and this was the first time that Sir Gilbert display'd his banner, at which time they burnt Pebles—*Holingshed's Hist.*—and so much he bettered the markets by selling therein the plentiful plunder which he had taken from the Scots, that he was commonly called Robin Mendmarket—*Fuller's Worthies, Northumberland*, p. 314.—*Stowe's Chron.*, p. 338, ann. 1st Hy. 5th.

Sir Robert, with Sir Robert de Ogle, was employed as a Commissioner to treat and conclude with Robert, Duke of Albini, then Regent of Scotland, touching the peace of both realms—*Rot. Scoc.*, 1 Hy. 5., m. 4.

8th of Henry 5th, he was made Governor of the Port of Berwick—*Rot Scoc.*, 17—and confirmed—*Rot. Scoc.*, m. 15.

In 11th of Hy. 6, he was possess'd of *Redesdale & Kyme—Ex. Autograph penes, John Lord Lumley.*

12 Henry 6th, Sir Robert was the first returned among the Gentry of the County of Northumberland, and having married Isabella, Widow to William Heron, Esq.—his death, according to *Dudg. Monas. Anglic.*, vol. 2, p. 917, b. is recorded thus—

> Dom[s] Robtus de Umfraville, Miles, Dom[s] de Kyme and Redesdale, ob. 6 Cal., Jany. 1436; *i.e.* 26 Decr., 15 Hy. 6th, and was buried before the High Altar, St. Mary, Magdelane, in the Abbey of Newminster, being then seized of the Castle of Harbottel and Manor of Otterbourne, by virtue of the fine, levied tres. Septr. Paschæ, 1 Ric. 2d, by Earl Gilbert the 2d,—*Rot. fin.*, 15 Hy. 6, m. 13,—which same he possessed upon the death of his Nephew Gilbert (Son to his Brother Thomas), who died without issue; and the said inheritance of Sir Gilbert devolved to Walter Tailbois, Cousin and Heir to the said Earl Gilbert the 2d, viz., Son of Walter, Son of Eleanora, Daughter of Elizabeth, Sister to the said Earl, which Walter, 15 Hy. 6, had livery of them doing his homage,—*Rot. fin.*, Hy. 6, m. 13. —*Ashmole* in his *Garter*, gives him for arms as here set, a crescent difference—and the modern Umfrevilles deduced from him.

In the Preface to *Hardinge's Chronicles*, p. 10, he says of this Knight of the Garter,—full eight-and-thirty yeres

> He was a Knight eleete for worthihode,
> Whom his lyfelode exceeded noght all elere,
> An hundredth marke to leve upon indede,
> But only of the Werres thurgh his manhede:
> Yet helde he than a countenance and estate
> With hym that was a Baron nomynate.
>
> His servantz wolde he noght rebuke ne chide,
> But softely say to hym in pryvyte,
> All is defaut, and as his preest it hide,
> And when they stale his Gode, that he dyd se,
> He wolde it layne from his other meyne,
> And noght reprene hym more in anywyse,
> So was he kynde withouten couctyse.

Of sapyence and verry gentylnesse,
Of lyberall herte, and knyghtly gouernance,
Of hardyment of truth and grete gladnesse,
Of honeste myrth, without any greuance;
Of gentyll bourdes, and knyghtly daliaunce,
He hath no make—I dare right wele avow.
Now is he gone—I may noght gloze him nowe.

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Sir Henry Ellis's Note.—It would be difficult, perhaps, to obtain a more complete picture of a true Knight of the Fifteenth Century, than Hardyng has given us of this Lord—*see that Preface to Harding's Chronicle by Ellis*, 1812—and adds, and having so praised him as well for the mildness as the general virtue of his character, Hardynge represents him as totally free from any views of personal aggrandizement; as one, who by sharing the spoils of war liberally amongst his soldiers, had them always ready to enlist beneath his banner, yet, however, dreaded for his power. His arms, as Knight of the Garter, are in St. George's Hall, Windsor—No. 108.

Amongst the monuments in the Exchequer relating to the English supremacy, is a Letter of Protection from King James 1st to John Hardynge, the *Squier* of the Lord Umfreville, for his safe return to Harbottel Castle, dated 10 March, 1434, at Edinburgh,—*Scottish Records, Chap. House, Box. O.*, No. 23.

The *Lansdowne MSS.* closes with the Life of Sir Robert Umfreville, who died as before stated, 6 Jany. 1436—at which time Hardynge appears to have lived under Sir Robert as Constable of Kyme Castle, in Lincolnshire.

Dugdale's Memorial of Sir Robert's death is as before stated; and as to the death of his wife Isabella, it is thus:—

> Anno Dom° 1438, in die St. Silvestri, obiit Domina Isabella Uxor predicti Domine Roberti Umfraville, et jacent simul ad Altare S. Mariæ Magdalene—*Mon. Angl.* Vol. 2, p. 917, b, Ex Martyrolog. Abb. Novi Monasterii.

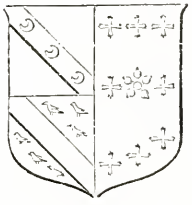
By the Inquis. post mortem, 15 Hy. 6. Roll 57—Robert Umframville, miles ob. seized of Harbottel Castle, &c, &c.

Otterbourne Man.

Ellesdon—Advoc. Ecclesiæ and other Heredits. Com. Northumberland.

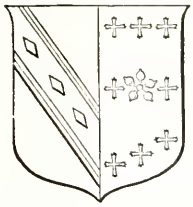
George de Umfreville, Grandson of Thomas Valectus, and Cousin and Heir of John Bromley, was slain at the battle of Candebeek, in France,—6 Hy. 5. S.P.

Sir Wm. Elmedon, and Elizabeth Umfreville.



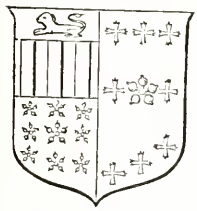
Elizabeth de Umfreville, One of the Daughters of Sir Thomas de Umfreville, by Johanna de Rodam, aged 30, 9 Hy. 5, was unmarried at the death of her Brother, Sir Gilbert, aftermentioned—first married to William Elmdone, Knt., secondly, to Robert Tempest, of Homeside—she was Sister and Co-heir of Sir Gilbert.

Sir Tho. Haggerston, and Agnes Umfreville.



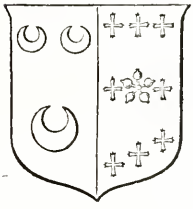
Agnes, another Sister and Co-heir of Sir Gilbert, aged 22, 9th Hy. 5th, Wife of Thos. Haggerstone, Knt.

Sir John Constable, and Margaret Umfreville.



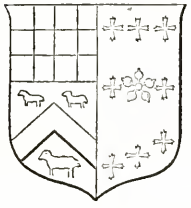
Margaret, another of the Sisters and Co-heirs of Sir Gilbert aged 24, 9th Hy. 5. Widow of . . . . . Lodington, and 24 years afterwards she, 2dly, married Sir John Constable, of Haylsham, Com. Ebor, who, in allusion to the Arms of Umfreville, bore *sable* a cinque foil *or*, neglecting his own ancient Arms of quarterly a bend vairy.

William Ryther, and Matilda Umfreville.

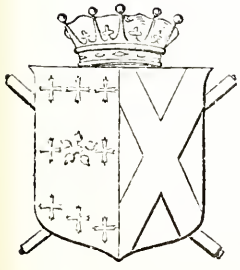


Matilda, another Sister and Co-heir of Sir Gilbert, aged 28, 9th Hy. 5th, Wife of William Ryther, de Harewood Castro.

Sir Thomas Lambert, and Johanna Umfreville.



Joane or Johanna, another Sister and Co-heir of Sir Gilbert, aged 26, 9th Hy. 5, married to Sir Thos. Lambert, Knt., and had Issue by him, but in the quarterings of their Descendants, Segar had seen for Umfreville Arms—*Gules* 3 cinque foils *or*, doubtless a mistake, and no Crosses therein.



Sir Gilbert de Umfreville, Earl of Angos, Gd.-Son of Thomas de Umfreville and Johanna de Rodham, was 28 weeks old at the death of his Father, and during his minority, King Ric. 2d granted unto Ralph, Earl of Westmoreland, the Governorship of the Castle of Harbottel.

In 1396, upon K. Richard the 2d's marriage with Isabella of France, great Justs and Tournaments were held in Smithfield, of all realms and nations, for thirteen days, who so would.

Hardynge, p. 344, has, with others—

Umfrevyle and his brother Robert,
Umfrey Stafforde and Syr Richard Arundell—
These XX helde the felde within full smert,
Agayne all other that wolde with iustes mell,
Of what naeyon he were that man can tell,
Of (in any Landethe) Knyghtes iusted there,
And Sqyers also without y^t^ well them bare.

Hardynge writes of this Gilbert, p. 365, 10th Hy. 4th—

In that same yere Gilbert Umfrevyle,
Lord was then of Reddesdale in Kyme,
That passed not seventene yeres that while,
And ward was to the kyng that tyme;
(But seventene yeres of age was that tyme),
At Arrays then faught full wortheley,
With George Turnvile, in Lyestes syngulerly,
With axe, and sworde, and dagger, upon fote,
Twenty strokes with every wepen smyten,
Undeparted without any mote;
And on the morowe there they syten,
Twenty courses with speres together hitten;
A quarter bare unarmed, and unarrayed,
Save there (serkes sleeve) with speres unasayed.

6th Henry IV, he was with his Uncle Robert in Scotland at the burning of Pebles, 11 Hy. IV., tho' he had not then accomplish'd his fullage, obtained livery of the Castle of Harbottle, by the king's consent—*Pat.* 11 H. 4th, p. 1, m. 11.

In 14 Hy. IV. this GILBERT, called *Earl of Kyme—Leland*, vol. 1, p. 700, and *T. Wals.*, p. 5—was Captain of Caen and Gournay in Normandy, and went with the Earl of Arundel and others, to assist the Duke of Burgundy against the Duke of Orleans—*Leland & Walsing.* ut supra.

At the Battle of Durdan and Etham, many prisoners being taken, the Duke of Burgoyn commanded the prisoners to be killed, which *Hardynge* states, p. 368—

To whiche Gilbert Umfrevile, Erle of Kyme,
Aunswered for all his fellows and there men;
They should all die together at a tyme,
Or theyr prisoners so shuld be slayn then:
And with that toke the felde as folke did ken,
With all their men and all their prisoners,
To die with them as worship it requyers;

He said they were not come thyther as bouchers,
To kyl the folke in market or in feire,
Ne theim to sell, but as arms requiers,
Theim to governe without any dispeyre,
As prysoners owe home again repaire,
(For fyne) paying as law of arms wyll,
And not on stockes nor in market theim to sell.
Which saved the Prisoners!

5th Henry 5th, this Sir GILBERT was at the seige of Caen—*Walsingham*, 445, n. 20. In 6th Henry 5th, still retaining Earl of Kyme, he was also at the seige of Roan or Rouen, and Captain of Melun—*Leland Col.*, vol. 1, p. 703—and in the same year, shortly after Easter, was sent by the king to lay seige to the Castle of Nully le Vesque—*Wals.*, p. 448, n. 30. He was moreover Constable of Queenboro' Castle, and the 7th that bare that title—*Weever's Monuments*, p. 284;—he was also Marshal of France—*Hardynge's Chron.*, p. 384.

But in 9th Hy. 5th, accompanying Thomas, Duke of Clarence, in that rash adventure of passing a river and marsh in disorder, out of too eager desire to give battle to the Duke of Orleans, was there slayn, leaving no issue—*Walsingham*, p. 454, n. 20—and leaving the four or five sisters before mentioned. Sir Robert, the Knight of the Garter, being his heir male, and the Castle of Harbottle, Manor of Otterbourne, &c., became the property of Sir Robert, as before stated.

This Sir GILBERT, *Earl of Angos and Kyme*, was named in the list presented to Queen Elizabeth by the Herald Clarencieux of the names and arms of the worthy heroes who deserved so nobly in the Wars of Henry the 5th.

The Battle of Baugé was fought on Easter eve, anno. 1421-2, 9th Hy. 5th—*Hume* vol. 3, p. 112,—and is described by John Hardynge, chapter 220, p. 384, and as cited by *Weever's Monuments*, p. 212. Hardynge was of ancient parentage, and bred in his youth in military employment, and, as before mentioned, was Constable to Sir Robert de Umfreville, of his Castle of Kyme, and had formerly been in the service of Sir Henry Percy (Hotspur). Hardynge was living in 1461, then very aged—and *see Fuller's Worthies*, p. 208., *Com. Ebor.*

Hardynge's description of the Battle of Baugé is in his following verses:—

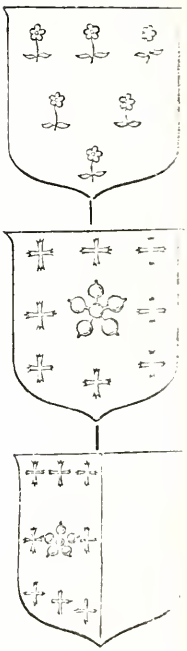
And nere at Baugé came Gylbert Umfrevyle,
Marshal of France, w^h^ 5 horse and no mo;
And of good wit counsel'd him (the Duke of Clarence) that whyle
To keep the Church and Godde's servyce tho
And after the feast (Easter) to seke upon his foe:
And he answered him, y^f^ thou be afer'd,
Go home thy waye, and keep the church yerde,
For thous hast bene with the Kyng so longe,
To make me lese my worship and my name;
Thous haste ay gote the worshyp ever amonge

And I have none, thus wolde thou lose my fame.
With such wordes chiding he dyd him blame.
To whom he sayde, yf that thous be afrayde,
And kepe the church as thou me nowe haste saide.
With that he saide, my Lord, ye have no menne,
With the enemies thus hastely to fight;
Youre men wot not of this ne howe ne whenne,
To semble to you of power ne of myght,
For trewly nowe my cousin Graye nowe right,
And I have here but ten men and no mo:
But (yet) ye shall never say we leave you so.

So rode they forth ay chidying by the way,
Tyll they to Baugé over the bridge were gone,
Where the enemies were batayled in arraye,
Where then they light and faught with them anon.
The Duke was slayne that daye there w^h his sonne—
With hym were slayne then th' Erle Umfreyle
And Sir John Graye, the Earle of Tankervyle.

The Lord Roos and Sir John Lumley;
With many other were with hym slayne that day,
Whose names I cannot wryte nor saye,
The Earls, two, of Huntingdon no naye,
Of Somerset also were taken there I saye,
For prysoners, and put to great ransom,
And lay full longe in France there in prison, &c.

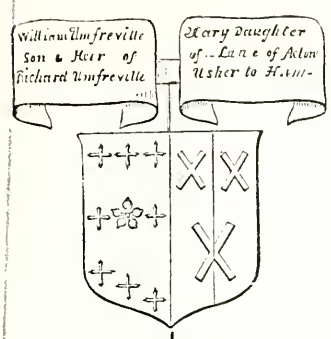
N.B. The Barony is vested in the Descendants of Thomas Umfreville, that and the Earldom both dormant.



William Umfreville, Son of Sir Robert de Umfreville, the Admiral and Knight of the Garter, varied his arms as many of his predecessors had done, according to *Segar*, without any specific reason, except for that before alluded to, in consequence of the civil contentions, and being such as had been used by some of the family as before mentioned, and as seen in the old Pedigree.

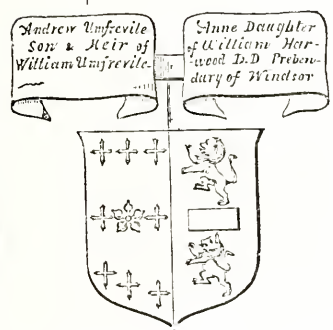
Andrew Umfreville, the eldest Son and heir of William, resumed the family arms of *gules*, cinque foils, and six crosses patonce *or*.

Richard Umfreville, Son and Heir of Andrew.

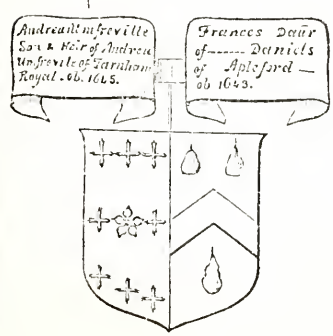


William Umfreville, Son and Heir of Richard, of Farnham Royal, in Com. Bucks, which he purchased, and of Isleworth, Com. Middlesex, temp. H. 8th. He married Mary, daughter of . . . Lane, of Acton, Middlesex, Usher to Hy. 8th.

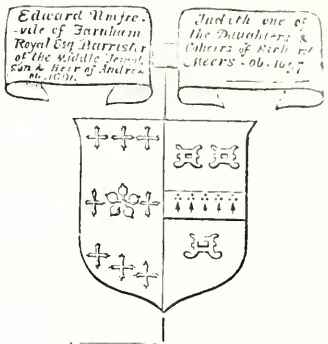
Note.—Origin of eating Goose on Michaelmas Day.—Queen Elizabeth on her way to Tilbury Fort, on the 29th September, 1589, dined at the ancient seat of Sir Neville Umfreville, near that place, and as British Bess had much rather dine off a high-seasoned and substantial dish, than a simple ragout or fricasee, the Knight thought proper to provide a pair of fine geese, to suit the palate of his royal guest. After the Queen had dined very heartily, she asked for a half-pint bumper of Burgundy, and drank, "Destruction to the Spanish Armada!" she had but that moment return'd the glass to the Knight who had done the honours of the table, when the news came, (as if the Queen had been possess'd of the spirit of propheey), that the Spanish fleet had been destroyed by a storm: she immediately took another bumper in order to digest the goose and good news, and was so pleased with the event, that every year after on that day she had the above excellent dish served up—the Court made it a custom, and the people the fashion ever since.—*Extract from the Times Newspaper, 30 September*, 1823.



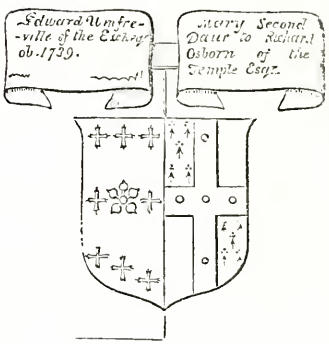
Andrew Umfreville, of Farnham Royal, Son and Heir of the last named William, married Anne, Daughter of William Harwood, D.D, Prebendary of Windsor.



Andrew Umfreville, Son and Heir of the last named Andrew, of Farnham Royal, married Frances Daniels, Daughter of . . . Daniels, of Appleford, in the County of Wilts.



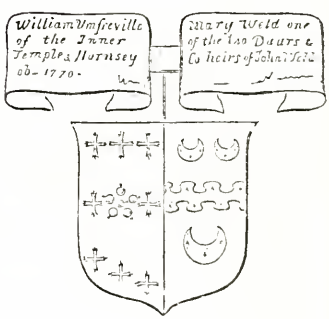
Edward Umfreville, of Farnham Royal, Son and Heir of the last named Andrew, a Barrister of the Middle Temple; married Judith, one of the two daughters and co-heirs of Richard Meers, of London.



Edward Umfreville, of the Exchequer, Son and Heir of the last named Edward; married Mary, second Daughter of Richard Osborne, of the Temple, by whom he had three sons; viz.[1]—

Edward Umfreville, of the Inner Temple, Barrister, F.S.A, and Coroner of Middlesex, who died 1786; S. P.

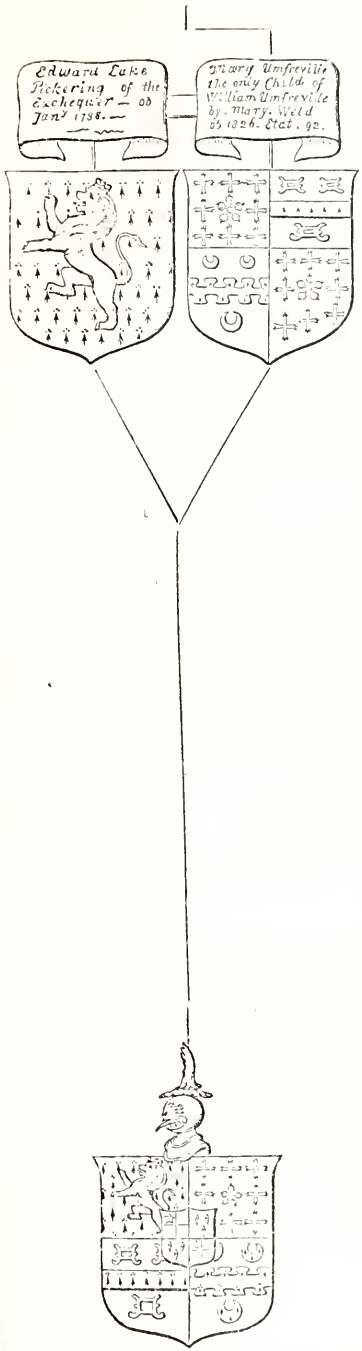
Thomas Umfreville, M. D., who died unmarried 1772; and—



William Umfreville, of the Inner Temple, and Exigencer of the Common Pleas; and by the death of his two brothers without issue, became Heir to his Father Edward, of the Exchequer; also of Hornsey, Com. Middl.

He married Mary Weld, the daughter and co-heiress of John Weld; and according to Stowe, the Weldes were descended from Edric, Duke of Mercia, by Edith, the Daughter of King Etheldred, and consequently from King Alfred, like the Umfrevilles, through and subsequent to Elizabeth, the Heiress, and Countess of Angos, temp. Ed. 2d. William Umfreville died in 1770, at Hornsey, having issue by Mary Weld only one son, who died unmarried in his Father's lifetime; and one only Daughter, Mary, who first married—

THE WELD.



Edward Lake Pickering, of the Exchequer, who died in 1788; and upon his decease, she married George Andree, of Staple Inn, who died in 1801, without issue. Mary died 17 July, 1836, aged 92, having had no issue by George Andree, but having had by her first husband one daughter, Cordelia Weld Pickering, who died in her mother's lifetime, unmarried, and two sons—Lake Umfreville Pickering (who died 16th March 1843); and Edward Rowland Pickering, the latter of Lincoln's Inn, Middl., and of Clapham, Com. Surrey.

From the Gentleman's Magazine, August, 1836, page 217.

Mrs. ANDREE.

July 17, in Trevor Square, Knightsbridge, in her 93rd year, Mrs. Mary Andree.

This venerable Lady was the only Child of William Umfreville, of Hornsey, Esq., by his Wife, Mary Weld.

By her Father, she was lineally descended from Robert Umfreville, Earl of Angos and Baron Prudhou, who was descended from Richard Umfreville, Baron Prudhou, by a Daughter of Ingleram Baliol, and which Richard was descended from Robert Umfreville, Lord of Tours and Vian, and who King William the Conqueror, in his Grant to him of the Lordship of Redesdale in Northumberland, denominated his beloved kinsman.

Robert Umfreville, the Grandson of Earl Robert, married Margaret, the Sister of Harry Hotspur, whose Father, the first Earl of Northumberland, afterwards married Matilda de Lucy, the Widow of Gilbert Umfreville, Earl of Angus, the Father of that Robert Umfreville.

By her Mother, Mary Weld, she was descended from the Welds of Eaton and West Aston, who were also ancestors of the Welds of Lulworth Castle, and who were descended from Edric, the Duke of Mercia, by Edith, the Daughter of King Etheldred.

She first married Edward Lake Pickering, Esq., of Tichmarsh in Northamptonshire, by whom she had several children, two only of whom survived her, Lake, and Edward Rowland Pickering, Esq.,—and secondly, George Andree, Esq., by whom she had no issue, and whom she survived many years.

Edward Rowland Pickering, (15 October, 1805), married at Broadwater, Sussex, Mary Vere, only Child of Samuel Vere, (of the old Vere Oxford Family), and Ann his Wife, one of the two Daughters and Co-heirs of Edward Proctor, of Ware, Herts. by whom he had eleven Children, as enumerated in the first preceding Pedigree.

Pickering Pedigree.

In the Window at Fountain's Hall, near Ripon.

Pickering & Lowther.

In the Window, Fountain's Hall.

Pickering & Lascelles.

Sir James Pickering, of Winderwarth, or Wynnunderwater, Westmoreland. — Mary, Daughter of Sir Robt. Lowther.

James Pickering — Margaret, Daughter of . . . . La-scelles of Escrick —Ebor.

Sir James Pickering.

John Pickering of Gretton, Northamptonshire. — Ellen, Daughter of . . . Colley of Glaston or Caniston, Buttanshire.

William Pickering. of Gretton.

Gilbert Pickering of Tichmarsh, Northamptonshire. — Elizabeth, Daughter of James Stanhope, of Northampton.

Mary, Married Hy. Daye, of Thrapstone.

Joane, Married John Cooke.

Boniface of Tichmarsh.

Catherine, Daur. of . . . Rolfe, Herts.

James ob. 44 Eliz.

Catherine, Daur. of John Hanmer, of Fennes, Flintshire.

Ursula, Daur. of Thomas Ostenbridge, of Bethlingham, Sussex.

John Pickering ob. 33 Elizh. 1591

Lucy, Daur. of Edwd. Kaye, or Keye, of Woodhams, Yorke.

Gilbert Pickering, of Thorpe, married Ellen, Daur. of Anthony Browne, of Tolthorpe, Rutlands.

James P., of Tichmarsh, married Jane, Daur. of Hy. Clifford, of Heston, Hunts.

Edith P., M[d] Wm Bury.

Lewis P. of Irthingbury, or Lothingburgh.

2 Daughters.

Sir Gilbert Pickering of Tichmarsh, ob. 10. Ja[s] 1st 1613. Sir G. P. was very active in apprehending the Conspirators in the Gunpowder Plot.

Elizabeth, Daur of . . . . Hogard, of Bourne, Camb.

Several other children, one whom, Margaret, married R. . . . Keyes, one of the Conspirators in the Gunpowder Plot—Fuller.

Robert P.

Several other Children.

Christopher P. Married Jane, the Daur. of Sir Charles Mordaunt.

Sir John Pickering of Tichmarsh, ob. 1627.

Susannah, Daur. of Sir Erasmus Dryden, Bart., of Canon Ashley, Northamptonshire.

Elizabeth.

Frances.

James P.

Edward P. — Dorothy, Daur. of Sir John Weld, of Arnolds, Middlesex. She died 1707. Mary, ob. 1630.

John P.

Sir Gilbert Pickering, Bart. of Tichmarsh, ob. 1668.

Elizabeth, Only Daur. of Sir Sidney Montague, and Sister to the Earl of Sandwich.

Daughters: Elizabeth,* Frances, Anne, Mary.

Lewis.

Theophilus,† D.D ob. 1710.

Francis.

Montague. m. Elizb. d. of Sir Tho[s] Alston, Herts.

Oliver.

Sidney. m. Honor, d. of Sir Hy. Pickering, of Whaddon, Camb.

Gilbert P.

Mary, Daur. of J. Creed, of Tichmarsh.

Sir John Pickering, Bart.

Frances, Daur. of Sir Th. Ashton, of Odell, Beds.

* Elizabeth married J. Creed, of Oundle, and had many Children, one of whom was Major Creed, famous in the Battle of Blenheim.

Edward Pickering — Teresa, Daur. of Histon Brown, of Thrapstone.

Sir Gilbert Pickering, Bart. ob. 1735. — Elizabeth, Daur. and Heiress of Staveley, Stanton.

Sir Edward Pickering, Bart., Unmarried in 1749.

Edward Pickering ob. 1766. — Katherine Lacy, Daur. of Edwd. Lacy, of Daventry, Northamptonshire, related to the Lacys or Lucys of Pomfret, and to the Wynnes of Nostell.

Edward Lake Pickering — Mary Umfreville, Daur. of William Umfreville and Mary Weld. She died 1836, æt. 92.

Edward Rowland Pickering — Mary Vere, Daur. and only Child of Samuel Vere and Ann, his Wife, Daughter of E. Proctor of Ware, Herts. Samuel Vere's ancestor, from Anne, claimed to be descended from one of the younger Sons of Robert Vere, Grandson of Aubrey, Earl of Oxford, the Grandfather of John Vere, the 15th Earl of Oxford, who died 31 Hy. VIII.

Eleven Children.

See the Umfreville Pedigrees, before stated.

† Rev. Theophilus Pickering.—On the north side of the Church of the Church of Tichmarsh, the principal Burial Place of the Pickerings, are several monumental Inscriptions to Members of the Family, as well as to the Creeds, and each of the Families, Partners, Cheshire and others, as had been united to the Pickerings by marriages. Amongst these the following appears "In Memory of the Rev. Reverend and Learned Theophilus Pickering, D.D. He was the son of an honourable and pious gentn, Sir Gilbert Pickering, Bart., whose memory will be always sweet in the place, his Mother, who cannot be mentioned but with honour, was Elizabeth, the only Daughter of Sir Sidney Montagne, and Sister to the renowned Edward, Earl of Sandwich, Admiral of England, whose she resembled in many excellent Endowments. Dr. Pickering was born in this parish A.D. 1642, and gave early hopes of his future excellency, as he grew to ripeness, by his singular duty and affection to his good Mother in her widowhood, never to be forgotten, and before he had any preferment, upon every urgent occasion where charity and the honour of his family were concerned, he freely gave away his whole patrimony.

He yearly clothed thirty poor people, and gave pensions to several; and also exerted in bringing up and schooling many children, and paying the head masters to teach ingenious arts to such as were capable of them. Besides the great hospitality of his house, and sending relief to all the sick, and a reason to every poor woman who lay in, and relieving all who came to him from abroad, he gave to his own Lord, for the maintenance of a schoolmaster to teach in the poor children of Gate-hurst; and he died, as he lived, full of the love of God and good will towards men, on the 26th March 1720, as it was formerly in the Choir of Lichfield Church, where there was Marble Stands for him. But his most lasting and durable monument is—the memory, for piety, and charity of his life. As the last testimony of the esteem and honour she had for him, this was painted by his most affectionate and only Sister to preserve his dear Memory amongst his Relations.—*i. Creed aged 60.*"

The Rev. Edward Hayes Pickering, the eldest Son of the said Edward Rowland Pickering and Mary his wife, died the 19th of May, 1852.

From the Windsor and Eton Express, of May 22nd, 1852.

Death of the Rev. E. H. Pickering.—The College and neighbourhood of Eton, have been overshadowed by a general gloom, during the past week, in consequence of the rather sudden and unexpected death of Mr. Pickering, one of the Assistant Masters of Eton. He had been seriously ill for a considerable time, but his medical attendants do not appear to have anticipated a fatal termination to his disorders; their hopes, however, were disappointed—on Tuesday last he became rapidly and alarmingly worse, towards the evening all chance of recovery was gone, and he died early on the following morning, Wednesday, May 19th, we believe in his 46th year.* Mr. Pickering was educated on the foundation of Eton College; he got "Montem" in the year 1826, but did not succeed in getting Kings; he kept terms as an Undergraduate at Trinity Coll., Cambridge; while there, he gained several prizes for Latin Composition, in which, indeed, he was conspicuous for graceful and elegant expression. The Bishop of Ely (Dr. Sparke) presented him to a Fellowship of St. John's Coll., Camb., which he held till his marriage. In January, 1830, the deceased was appointed an Assistant Master at Eton, by the late Rev. C. Yonnge, who then filled the office of Lower Master. Mr. Pickering was a very able and deservedly popular Tutor, he was an accurate and judicious scholar; remarkable rather for soundness of taste and thorough appreciation of Ancient Literature, than for extent and variety of learning; absolutely unselfish, he delighted to befriend others; his generosity was only limited by his means, perhaps it sometimes overstepped the bounds of prudence; no one was so diffident and modest, he seemed never to suspect that he was possessed of abilities and requirements. He was blessed with singular sweetness of temper, so that nothing ruffled the general serenity of his mind; ever cheerful, even when suffering—and we fear that he must, at various periods of his life, have suffered much bodily pain: affectionate, courteous, gentle, he was in all respects the model of a Christian gentleman. He was held in the highest esteem by all ranks, by the Scholars no less than the Masters of the School of which he was a distinguished ornament, and to which his death has occasioned a sensible and serious loss. Mr. Pickering was remarkable for preserving to the last his youthful love of manly and athletic exercises; he was singularly skilful in several of those games, for the study of which Eton men are conspicuous; he rightly judged that active bodily exercise gives elasticity to the spirits, and vigour to the understanding—he was a Greek in his attachment to the Palœstra. By mixing and taking personal interest in the games of the boys, he naturally gained their affectionate favours, and he held the happy power of preserving his dignity, in the midst of innocent amusement and wholesome mirth. Serious and devout, his piety was equally free from superstition and gloom; no man lived a more blameless, guileless life, and his memory is revered by the deep and sincere affection of all those—and they are many—who enjoyed the happiness of his acquaintance!

* He would have been 45 on the 21st of May.

From the Obituary of the Gentleman's Magazine, July, 1852, p. 97.

Rev. E. H. PICKERING.

May 19th, at Eton, in his 45th year, the Rev. Edward Hayes Pickering, M.A., one of the Assistant Masters of the School.

This Gentleman was the eldest Son of Edward Rowland Pickering, Esq., of Clapham, Surrey, and Grandson of the late Mrs. Andree, formerly Pickering, whose descent from the Baronial family of Umfreville (some Earls of Angus), was described at the time of her death, in our Magazine for August 1836. (*New Series, vol. VI., p.* 217).

Mr. Pickering was educated on the foundation of Eton College; he obtained "Montem" in the year 1826, but did not succeed to a fellowship of Kings, from there being no vacancy that year; he kept terms as an Undergraduate of Trin. Coll., Cambridge: while there, he gained several prizes for Latin Composition, in which he was conspicuous for graceful and elegant expression. The Bishop of Ely (Dr. Sparke) presented him to a fellowship at St. John's Coll., Camb., which he held till his marriage. In January, 1830, he was appointed an Assistant Master at Eton, by the late Rev. C. Younge, who then filled the office of Lower Master—and then repeats the several exordia, as in the *Windsor and Eton Express*, before stated.

He was buried in Eton College Church, and in one of the canopies in that Church, the College placed the following Inscription on a Tablet.

"In Memoriam Reverendi Edwardi Hayes Pickering, olim Scholæ hujusce e Magistris adjutoribus viri doctrina præclari judicio subtili acri ingenio miti modesto moribus integerrimis virtutibus Christianis egregie ornati laborum ejus Socii Collegæ mœrentes admirantes possuerunt.

"Decessit XIV. Kal. Jun., MDCCCLII.—Vixit amos XLV. minus dies ii."

Translation.

In Memory of the Reverend Edward Hayes Pickering, formerly one of the Assistant Masters of this School—a man greatly distinguished by learning—an acute nice judgment—a mild and modest disposition, and eminently adorned with the soundest morals and Christian virtues. The companions of his labours at College, have, in sorrow and admiration, erected this Tablet.

He died the 19th of May, 1852—he wanted two days of completing 45 years.

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